



## TWO OGLE CO. GIRLS KILLED IN TRAFFIC CRASH

### BRAZIL FACES BLOODY REVOLUTION TODAY

#### State of Siege Declared as Malcontents Capture Cities

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas asked the Brazilian congress to declare a two months' "state of siege" throughout the nation today as alleged Communists battled for power in northeast Brazil.

The "state of siege," which amounts to modified martial law, was called for by the president to overcome "an extremist plot to change not only the political but also the social order" of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Dispatches to authorities here today said the city of Macahyba in the state of Rio Grande do Norte had been seized by revolting soldiers. The dispatch said the revolt, Communists directed, has been accompanied by bloodshed.

Earlier dispatches said an army group, similarly composed of Communists, held Natal in subjection in defiance of the national government.

Fears for the safety of the Graf Zeppelin, due at Recife today after a trans Atlantic flight from Dakar, Africa, were expressed by government officials.

The Graf ordinarily moors at Jequitania on the outskirts of the city, near Olinda, a suburb in which hot fighting between federal and rebels is reported.

Warning Radioed.

Officials of the Condor syndicate, agents for the famous lighter-than-air craft, sent a radio order to the Graf to land somewhere else if possible, or failing to find a landing place, proceed directly to Rio de Janeiro if it had sufficient gasoline.

Police and Communists were reported exchanging shots at Curitiba, the capital of the southern state of Parana. Several persons were arrested there.

The cruisers "Rio Grande do Sul" and "Bahia" arrived in Rio de Janeiro harbor and prepared to steam to the north coast at once.

President Getulio Vargas came out from an emergency cabinet meeting smiling and said he would present a message to the Chamber of Deputies at once.

Federal authorities said that sympathetic uprisings in the states of Pernambuco and Alagoas has been stifled yesterday.

It was believed that the rebellion was undertaken by non-Communist officers of the army in an effort to gain power. Government officials accused the rebels of Communist aims.

Land, sea and air forces were dispatched to the northeast to quell the outbreak.

Capt. Paulo Muller, chief of police, announced that rebellious soldiers of Natal imprisoned their own officer, and took possession of that seaport capital of the state of Rio Grande do Norte.

Government officials said the uprising in the northeast appeared to be the opening drive in a Socialistic movement which they said had been planned for December 18.

Many Declare "Siege."

Authoritative sources said the cabinet might declare a nationwide "state of siege" under which virtual martial law would be put into effect.

Early advices did not indicate

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### Nothing Heard from Explorer Ellsworth and Pilot Companion

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A worrisome silence separated Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollock-Kenyon, from their base ship in the Antarctic today.

Ellsworth and Hollock-Kenyon, who left Dundee Island on a flight to the Ross Sea, 2,140 miles away, last communicated by wireless with the base ship at 9:45 A. M. (Central Standard time) Saturday.

Only a few hours after their take-off, the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance reported.

A wireless dispatch to the Times from Ellsworth's motorship, the Wyatt Earp, asserted, however, the silence "is not a cause to anticipate serious trouble, but calls for immediate action in preparation for laying out a search if nothing further is heard from them."

### Never Satisfied

Auburn, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—An attempt to cause a strike of all WPA workers by December 16 was promised today by delegates claiming to represent 26 counties at a conference of the Illinois Workers Alliance.

Gerry Allard, Springfield, chairman of the central Illinois organization, said formal demands would be placed with the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission early in December.

The group voted at its meeting yesterday to ask these things: a union wage scale for WPA workers, transportation of workers to and from their jobs, maintenance of first aid kits on all projects, and jobs for all unemployed workers. Allard said they demanded a minimum wage scale of 65 cents an hour.

### ASSERTIONS BY PRIEST DENIED

State Dept. Has Made No Secret Pact With Nations League

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin again directed critical comment toward the League of Nations in his regular radio broadcast Sunday with the charge that "the League of Nations and its sanctions exist for but one single purpose—to act only and when British interests are at stake."

He charged that this country had made an informal agreement to support league sanctions "A semi-secret ambassadorial agreement was made with the League of Nations in 1933 that America would support the league in its sanctions against any aggressor," he said, declaring that the agreement was made by Norman Davis, a European observer for the Roosevelt administration.

The priest said the "agreement" was a factor in England's decision to impose sanctions on Italy.

### CHARGE DENIED

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The State Department denied in effect today the assertion of Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, that the United States secretly agreed in 1933 to support League of Nations sanctions against an aggressor nation.

Questioned at his press conference Undersecretary of State William C. Clegg said:

"The State Department has no secret pact with the League of Nations."

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### INDEPENDENT NEUTRALITY U. S. PROGRAM

#### Actions of Others in Italo-Ethiopian Dispute are Ignored

### War Summary

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The League of Nations postponed to an indefinite date a meeting of its sanctions committee of 18, called to consider an oil embargo against Italy.

British observers saw this postponement as leaving the United States in the lead in the embargo movement, as American government officials had urged exporters not to ship oil to Italy.

The Ethiopian government claimed the war in the north was turning in its favor, after two victories in three days by Dejazmach Worede.

Semi-official reports said the Ethiopians had re-taken the town of Gorrabel, in the south, inflicting heavy losses on the Italians.

Gen. Emilio de Bono, aged commander-in-chief of Premier Mussolini's East African armies, ended his career at the front, Marshal Pietro Badoglio replaces him.

The Ethiopian government announced a successful surprise attack on three Italian battalions north of Makale, and another successful rally which drove the Italians south of Gorrabel.

Advices from Rome said more than a third of a million Fascist troops are moving toward interior Ethiopia on three fronts.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Unofficial but responsible quarters said today that the United States was determined to maintain a strictly independent neutrality policy regardless of what other governments do with respect to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Officials withheld comment on League of Nations postponement of a meeting to consider a possible oil embargo against Italy. Nor would they talk about bitter reaction in Italy against American attempts to discourage trade with the belligerents in oil as well as other commodities considered essential war supplies.

It was recalled that in pursuance of its own neutrality program, the United States has acted far in advance of the League of Nations in invoking measures which it views as necessary both to keep this country out of war and to avoid contributing to a prolongation of it.

Ahead of League

Its embargo on arms shipments to both belligerents was proclaimed by President Roosevelt some time before member countries of the league took the same action against Italy.

Also in advance of the adoption by the League of Nations of its program of financial and economic sanctions against Italy, this government by presidential proclamation adopted steps designed to halt by moral pressure trade of all kinds with both belligerents, especially in the so-called war material commodities.

Succeeding official warnings and other more definite pressure have

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### Little Ad Did It

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A simple classified advertisement, inserted in a newspaper, today was regarded as the means of reuniting Mrs. Butch, 33, Danvers, Ill., with relatives after more than 30 years of separation.

When six months old she and her two brothers, Henry and Earl Windsaur, were placed in the Peoria, Ill., Lutheran orphan's home, from where all were adopted. The foster parents of the three changed their names—Mrs. Butch, originally Catherine, was known as Ella Beltz; Henry as Walter Sieving and Earl as Earl Duclos.

Earl, now 38, remained in Peoria. A few weeks ago, Henry, 35, a resident of Clarinda, Ia., came to Peoria and located his brother by a check of birth certificates.

A classified ad in a Bloomington newspaper led them to their sister.

### IDENTIFY POLO MAN AS VICTIM

Guy Welty, 56, of That City Man Killed by Car Wednesday

Last Wednesday evening at about 10 o'clock an aged man was struck by an automobile driven by Forest Mades of Polo at the intersection of Buffalo and South Division streets in that city. The unconscious form was picked up and taken to the city council room where a physician administered first aid and then removed the man to the Deaconess hospital in Freeport where he expired.

Friday morning at 6 o'clock without having regained consciousness, the remains were to have been buried this morning in a Freeport cemetery after efforts to identify the man had proved fruitless.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schryver of Polo, Mrs. C. E. Eckhart of Oregon and Day Welty of Eldena, formerly of this city, went to the Freeport mortuary where they identified the remains as the body of Guy Welty, aged 56, a resident of Polo practically all of his life time. He had been missing from the home of his mother, Mrs. Della Welty, with whom he lived, since last Tuesday night. The accident which resulted in his death occurred within three blocks from his home and the driver of the car had known the aged bachelor for several years, it was said. The physician who attended him had also been acquainted with Mr. Welty, but due to the battered and lacerated condition of the face and head from the injuries sustained in being knocked down on the paving, close acquaintances failed to identify their fellow citizen at the time of the accident.

Members of his family becoming alarmed at his absence consulted with Polo city officials over the week-end and were advised to go the Freeport morgue and view the body of the unidentified man, Mrs. Schryver, and Eckhart and Day Welty identified the remains as that of their brother Guy. The body was removed to Polo and funeral services will be conducted from the home of Mrs. Della Welty Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DEAD CHEF MAY HAVE BEEN VET OF WORLD WAR

Harry Boyd of this city passed away Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, where he was taken in an unconscious condition at an early hour Saturday morning, after having been stricken about noon Friday and never having regained consciousness. An autopsy was conducted this morning at the Preston mortuary preceding an inquest to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

He is survived by his widow and a two months old daughter, Sylvia Sue.

Mr. Boyd came to Dixon in 1925 and had been employed as a chef at several restaurants. Little is known of his past history, but he was thought to have been a World War veteran. Chief of Police J. D. Van Eibler took finger prints of the deceased Sunday which were forwarded to the War Department at Washington, D. C., by officers of Dixon post No. 12 of the American Legion in the hope that relatives may be located. Funeral arrangements were being held up awaiting information from that source. For the past several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd had made their home at 515 Seventh street and he had been in the employ of Ed Hooker at the Highway restaurant.

### Three Years of Grieving Over Death of Wife Drove Waldo Ward to Kill Self

#### Well Known Dixonite Shot Self Through Head This Morn

Waldo Ward, aged 81, resident of Dixon for many years, took his own life this morning a few minutes before 6 o'clock, when he fired a bullet from a 32 caliber revolver through his brain in his room on the second floor of the Odd Fellows building. William W. Gignous, who was an occupant of the same room, was awakened by the shot and summoned police. The bullet was fired into the head, back of the right temple passed out on the left side, and then crashed through a heavy plate glass window onto Second street. The missile could not be found by the police.

Mr. Ward had been in declining health for some time and since the death of his wife about three years ago had grieved almost constantly. Following her death he occupied a room on First street and for the past several months had made his home at the Odd Fellow building where he recently shared a room with Mr. Gignous. He appeared in good spirits Sunday evening as he conversed with acquaintances. To those who knew him most intimately he had never threatened taking his own life, although he was known to have been failing physically. The body was removed to the Preston mortuary where Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove is conducting an inquest this afternoon.

Here Many Years

Mr. Ward was born in Massachusetts March 29, 1846 and came to Dixon as a young man. He was employed at the shoe factory for a number of years and about 18 years ago, was merchant police and utility member of the Dixon police department for a period of three years. His nearest relative was said to be a niece, Mrs. Minnie Lese of Bellevue, Neb., who today was informed of his passing. Chief of Police J. D. Van Eibler this morning located close friends of the deceased residing at Thomson, Ill., who were expected to come to Dixon this afternoon to attend the inquest.

Mr. Ward had been very active in the Odd Fellows organization for a period of years and held many offices in this organization. He was well known throughout Lee county for his activity in Odd Fellowship. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at a late hour this afternoon, pending word from relatives.

DIXONITE HURT IN CRASH EAST OF CITY LIMIT

Walter Mason, residing at Sixth street and Dixon avenue and employed at the Reynolds wire mill, sustained serious injuries last evening about 5:45 in an automobile crash near the Angier Wilson garage about a half mile east of the city on the Black Hawk trail. Mason was driving toward Dixon when his car collided with one going in the opposite direction, driven by Miss Alice Gaudrapp of Sterling in which her sister, Miss Jessie, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oppold, also of Sterling.

Mason's car careened to one side after damaging the front of the Sterling machine and struck the headwall of a cement culvert. He was thrown partially through the windshield, sustaining deep cuts about the head and arms. His car skidded along the top of the cement abutment and was considerably damaged. Removed from the wreckage he was taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, where a physician dressed his injuries. During the dressing, Patrolmen John Bohnstedt and Harry Jones were summoned to the hospital.

State Highway Officers Edward Mahan and Rex Flach went to the scene of the accident and conducted an investigation. The Sterling people, who were en route to Grand Detour were uninjured and their car was only slightly damaged and they proceeded to their destination.

BORROWS GUN; DEAD

Chicago—Walter Cooper, 32, a farmer of southwestern Cook county, borrowed a shotgun from Milton Woodrich, one of three neighbors he met hunting on his land. He slipped behind a corn shock and the three heard a shot. The top of Cooper's head was blown off.

### TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

#### LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrook: Herbert F. Dumphy of Rockford and Miss Mary Rose Long of Amboy; Alfred L. Hatch of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Miss Berghist J. Holl of Cottage Grove, Wis.

#### GET BANK DIVIDEND

A 10 per cent dividend, amounting to \$29,404.24 is being paid to the depositors in the Ogle County State bank of Oregon this week. This is the fourth dividend to be paid since the bank closed, bringing the total to 40 per cent.

#### TO LEGION MEETING

The following members of Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion, attended the 13th district meeting in Sterling Sunday, at which some fine talks were given: Commander Fred Ruben, Past Commander Walter Smith, Joe Tusha, Claude Horton, E. N. Bower and Rae Arnold.

#### SHORT VACATION

Schools in Dixon will close on Wednesday evening at 4 P. M. for a two day Thanksgiving vacation, Thursday and Friday and will reopen Monday morning December 2 as usual. The only other item of activity on the Dixon high school calendar during the week is a meeting of the Latin club on Wednesday afternoon.

#### AWARDED DIPLOMA

Victor C. Phillips, 621 Brinton Ave., has completed his course in practical and theoretical radio and has been awarded his diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. He finished the prescribed course of technical studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated upon his achievement.

#### TAKES NEW POSITION

Roy Fickett, for the past 18 months market manager for the Dixon Grocery, has resigned to accept a position as salesman for the Agar Packing Co., of Chicago, succeeding John Pippert, well-known salesman, who has purchased the business.

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### HORNER THINKS NO MORE TAXES FOR AID NEEDED

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Governor Horner held further conferences on the relief situation today, indicating that he does not believe the state will need to raise additional revenue to take care of the unemployed.

The governor arranged a meeting with John C. Martin, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, and Alfred S. Reynolds, its retiring executive secretary.

Promising a comprehensive statement later in the day, Horner said: "I do not think that under any circumstances the state will need \$3,000,000 a month for relief during the first six months of 1936."

"Certainly, if the federal government takes over 220,000 employables, as Hunter Howard O. Hunter, midwestern representative of the works progress administration) said they would, we won't need anywhere that amount."

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### Will Gain a Day

Midway Island, Nov. 25.—(AP)—(Via Pan - American Radio)—The China Clipper took off at 6:12 A. M. (12:12 P. M. Central Standard Time) today for Wake Island.

Captain Edwin C. Musick, his crew and nine passengers, four of whom are Chinese, will reach Wake, 1191 miles distant, in about ten hours flying time.

The Chinese are mess boys and cooks being taken to Wake to work for the Pan American Company.

The Clipper flies from today to tomorrow in this hop, the third on the route of the commercial flying service between California and the Orient, as Midway and Wake are on opposite sides of the international date line.

### ELKS' SUPREME OFFICERS HERE

#### Grand Exalted Ruler and Party to Visit Dixon Tomorrow

Judge James T. Hallinan of New York City, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be the guest of Dixon lodge No. 779 at a special meeting to be held at the club house Tuesday evening. A turkey banquet which will be attended by 275 or more Elks and their ladies will be served at 6:30 and this will be followed by a brief program, the feature of which will be an address by the distinguished guest. He will be accompanied by Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters and Judge Floyd E. Thompson of Moline, a Past Grand Exalted Ruler. Several officers of the Illinois Elks Association and delegates from Elks lodges throughout the northern section of the Illinois will also be present.

Here From Rockford

Judge Hallinan will arrive in Dixon tomorrow evening from Rockford, where he will be a luncheon guest of the Elks lodge of that city at noon. H. C. Warner, Grand Trustee of the Grand lodge, will go to Rockford to escort the honored guest to Dixon, who will leave this city at the close of the program, going to Chicago by auto, where he will board a mid-night train for the east.

There will be a special session of the lodge at the close of the program and a class of candidates will be initiated. The ladies of visiting Elks attending the banquet and program will enjoy a party at the Dixon theater during the session of the lodge, at the close of which a dancing party will afford entertainment for the visiting Elks and their ladies at the club house.

All who plan to attend the banquet must make their reservations with Charles Miller or Dr. R. R. Dwyer by an early hour tomorrow morning.

### Cole L. Blease, Colorful Senator, Plans to Quit Upper House

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Flery Cole L. Blease, who has been in virtually every South Carolina political campaign for 50 years, says he is retiring from politics, "if I can."

"I have no desire to go back to the United States Senate," the erect and ruddy 68-year-old veteran of the hustings said today, but in the next breath added:

"There's some pressure being brought upon me to run for the governorship in 1938."

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### MET DEATH IN DAVIS JUNCTION IN NIGHT

#### Escorts Injured; 16 Traffic Fatalities in Illinois

Miss Ethel Reynolds, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds, who reside three miles west of Oregon, and Miss Jessie James, 25, of Mount Morris were killed, and their escorts, Harold Mumma, 27, of Mount Morris and Leo McMullen, 28, of Oregon were injured at 1 o'clock Sunday morning at the C. B. & Q. crossing in Davis Junction, when their automobile is said to have been struck by a backing Burlington freight train. The four were enroute to Oregon at the time of the tragedy.

Mumma was taken to the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford, where it is said his injuries are critical, but McMullen, after receiving treatment at the Rockford institution, was taken to his home in Oregon. Coroner Akin of Ogle county was scheduled to hold an inquest at Davis Junction this afternoon.

Funeral in Oregon.

The Reynolds girl was born March 2, 1907, and is survived by her parents and three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Rittenhouse of Mount Morris, Mrs. May Krogh of Ripley, Ill., and Miss Iva at home.

Her funeral will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church in Oregon Wednesday at 10 A. M. Rev. Fr. J. J. Hackett officiating and with burial in Oakwood cemetery at Mount Morris.

The young lady was employed in the Mount Morris office of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. and was well known to many of the Dixon employees of that company.

The funeral of Miss James will be held at the Lutheran church in Mount Morris at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

TOLL OF 16 IN STATE

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—At least 16 persons died in Illinois automobile accidents over the week end as sunshine drew drivers to the highways in large numbers. Six deaths were in the Chicago area, eight downstate.

Near Rockford, Jessie James and Ethel Reynolds were killed as the car in which they rode crashed into a railroad locomotive. Their escorts, Harold Mumma, 27, and Leo McMullen, 28, were injured, the former critically.

In a head-on collision of two automobiles at Herrin, Floy Ross, 17, and Carroll Henshaw, 22, were killed. Four others were injured.

Carroll Guidin, 61, was killed by an automobile as he walked along a highway near Springfield. In a similar accident near Buffalo, an unidentified Negro was killed.

Will Irvin, a farmer living near Chester, was killed in a collision near Evansville. A head-on collision near Belleville killed Dale Bingham, 21, of Madison, and left three East St. Louis and St. Louis residents in a critical condition.

Others Not Included

Frank Wright, 80, died in a hospital at Canton shortly after being struck by an automobile operated by L. U. Baylor, principal of the Dunfermline school, south of Canton.

Five other persons who had been

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### Amboy Lad at Play in Street, is Hit by Auto: Is Injured

Robert Kinney, aged 13, of Amboy, narrowly escaped being instantly killed Saturday evening about 8:30 while playing in the street in the business section of that city, when he was struck by an automobile driven by John Murray of Marion township. The boy was playing with other companions on Jones street in front of the opera house building, when he suddenly ran into the street, directly in the pathway of the automobile.

He was struck



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—  
Stocks heavy; late selling cancels early gains.  
Bonds irregular; low-priced rails dip in late selling.  
Curb mixed; late selling unsettled.

Foreign exchanges uneven; sterling and gold currencies lower.  
Cotton higher; domestic and foreign trade buying.

Sugar barely steady; commission house liquidation.  
Coffee lower; easier Brazilian markets.

Chicago—  
Wheat lower; Italy's oil victory.  
Corn easy; liberal receipts here.  
Cattle steady to weak; top 14.00.  
Hogs steady to 10 lower; top 9.75.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Nov. 1.01% 1.01%

Dec. 99% 1.00% 98% 99%

May 99% 1.00% 98% 98%

July 99% 1.00% 98% 98%

CORN—

Dec. 60 60 59% 59%

May 59% 60 59 59%

July 60% 60% 60% 60%

OATS—

Dec. 27% 27% 26% 26%

May 28% 28% 28% 28%

July 40 29% 29 29%

RYE—

Dec. 50% 50% 49% 49%

May 52% 52% 51% 51%

July 52% 52% 52% 52%

BARLEY—

Dec. 44 44

May 44 44

LARD—

Dec. 12.65 12.65 12.52 12.57

Jan. 12.55 12.55 12.45 12.47

Mar. 12.42 12.42 12.42 12.42

May 12.47 12.47 12.37 12.40

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Hogs—19,000, including 7,000 direct; steady to shade lower than Friday's average; underweights 5 to 10 lower; bulk 180-300 lbs. 9.50 to 9.65; extreme early top 9.75; 310-350 lbs. 9.35 to 9.50; better grade 140-170 lbs. mostly 9.25 to 9.50; best sows 9.00.

Cattle 16,000; calves 2,500; not much done; lower grade steers predominate; strictly choice offerings very scarce; early top 14.00; few loads 11.50 up to 12.75; steady but undertone weak on middle grade although common and medium kinds selling at 9.00 down getting fair action; all she stock steady to strong; choice yearling heifers up to 12.00 but heifer market largely 9.00 downward; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders 25 to 40 higher with supply scarce.

Sheep 16,000; fat lambs in broad demand; generally asking fully steady and stronger, refusing early bids 10 to 25 lower; sheep firm; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; bidding upward to 11.00 on good to choice native and fed comeback lambs; best held 11.25 to 11.35 and above; clipped lambs 9.25; ewes 4.50 to 5.50; feeding lambs 9.50 to 9.75; one load with killer end 10.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 19,000; sheep 10,000.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.04%; No. 3 red 1.02%; No. 4 red 1.03%.

Corn No. 4 mixed 54% to 55%; No. 4 yellow 56% to 58%; No. 5 yellow 54% to 57%; No. 4 white 58% to 59%; No. 5 white 54% to 58%; sample grade 48 to 53%.

No oats.  
No rye.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 8 1/4 nominal Chicago; No. 3 yellow 80 to 80 1/2 Chicago.

Barley nominal feed 30 to 42; malting 40 to 81.

Timothy seed 3.00 to 3.45 cwt.  
Clover seed 12.50 to 17.25 cwt.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Potatoes 150; on track 460, total U S shipments Saturday 488; Sunday 54; dull, slightly weaker undertone supplies heavy, demand and trading very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U S No. 1, very few sales 1.80 to 1.85; U S No. 2, 1.32 to 1.40; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.10 to 1.25; showing freezing injury 1.00; commercial 1.05; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River section Red River Ohio U S No. 1 1.30; fair to ordinary quality 1.05 to 1.10; bliss triumphs unclassified 85; Colorado McClure U S No. 1, 1.57; Nebraska triumphs U S No. 1, 1.40.

Apples 50 to 1.25 per bu; honeydew melons 1.25 to 1.75 per crate; lemons 3.50 to 7.00 per box; oranges 2.50 to 4.50 per box.

Poultry, live 22 cars, 37 trucks; steady; hens less than 4 1/2 lbs 16; 4 1/2 lbs up 18 1/2; leghorn hens 14; rock springs 20; colored 19; leghorn chickens 16; roosters 14; hen turkeys 26; young turks 24; old 22; No. 2 turkeys 22; heavy white ducks 18; small 15 1/2; heavy colored ducks 17; small 15 1/2; geese 15; capons 6 to 7 lbs 24.

Dressed turkeys steady; young hens 31; old 28; young turks 18 lbs up 29; less than 18 lbs 31; old 26; No. 2 23.

Butter 6037 steady; creamery specials (93 score) 33 1/2 to 34; extras

PERSONAL  
PARAGRAPHS

(Continued on Page 2)

Miss Ruby Nattress is in Chicago today on business for the Nattress shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth and family spent Sunday in Savanna, their former home, where Mr. Marth's sister, Miss Mamie, is seriously ill at her mother's home.

—Christmas greeting cards are now on display. Make your selection early. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

John Hoff of Nachusa was in Dixon this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard of the Pines were Sunday visitors in Dixon.

William Sachs of Ashton visited and shopped here Saturday.

—New streamline Remington typewriter is priced \$49.50. Why not buy one for your son or daughter for Christmas?

Mrs. Anna Tappanier has been called by Cleveland by the serious illness of a sister, Mrs. Clark Kin-fick.

George Driesbach, former Blackhawk Council Boy Scout executive who has been under observation in a Rochester, Minn. hospital, submitted to a serious operation last week. His condition is critical.

—Boys and girls, bring in your dimes, nickels or pennies to the Will Rogers Memorial.

James Lally of Walton was in Dixon today.

Mrs. Peter Wragg of Pine Creek shopped in Dixon Saturday.

R. A. Thompson spent the week end at his home in Duncan, Ia.

Leon Hart of Palmyra was in Dixon this morning trading.

—It pays the housekeeper well to read the ads. Take time to look them over and profit thereby.

Bert Hoyle of Palmyra township was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Miss Inez Miller spent the week end at her home in Roxbury.

Clifford and Stanley Hart of Ashton were Dixon callers Sunday.

William Engel of Pennsylvania Corners was a Dixon business visitor Saturday.

—Heal—the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Mrs. Priscilla Smith spent the week end with relatives in Peoria.

Mrs. W. S. Prost, correspondent for The Telegraph from Lee Center, was a Dixon caller Saturday.

—There are always bits of news in the classified ad columns. Look over this page now.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks has returned from a visit in Chicago.

John L. Spangler of Nachusa was a Dixon visitor on Saturday.

Charles Miller of Beloit, Wis., formerly of this community, is critically ill his physician holding out no hope for his surviving more than a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boyer of Sterling motored to Beloit yesterday to see the sick man and his wife. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Boyer being brother and sister.

—If you wish to see our Christmas cards we will gladly send you books to you without obligation on your part. Call No. 5 B. F. Shaw Print. Co.

Ed Fisher of the Bend was one of those in Dixon from out of town Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and Mrs. J. Franklin Young were Princeton visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Prophetstown were in Dixon Saturday.

—Take the time to read in this Evening's Telegraph, the address given by Lewis H. Brown at the recent Bankers' convention in New Orleans.

George Fassig of West Brooklyn transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Joe Hoann of Ohio was a visitor in Dixon Saturday trading.

Mrs. Carl Hintz of Prophetstown was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker visited at the W. W. Woolley home on Sunday afternoon.

Paul Fry was a professional business visitor in Oregon this morning.

Miss Catherine Sullivan was on the sick list today.

Fred Emmert of Nachusa was a Saturday trader in this city.

William Gupit of St. James was a business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Lehman of South Dixon motored to Dixon Saturday to shop.

John Hughtett of Franklin Grove was a shopper and visitor here on Saturday.

L. L. Durkes of Franklin Grove was in Dixon this morning.

Minrod Fessler of near Grand Detour traded in Dixon Saturday.

Frank McBride and William Paley of Maytown were in Dixon Saturday and Sunday.

Mark Williams of Palmyra was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Bennett of the Bend traded and visited friends here Saturday.

Ed Shippert of Nachusa was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

George Miller of near the city traded here Saturday.

Edgar Crawford and George Pitzer of Nachusa were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Paul McGinnis from Palmyra transacted business here Saturday.

Glenn Dysart of Nachusa was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

Paul Yount of Oregon drove to Dixon to shop Saturday.

## Independent—

(Continued on Page 2)

been designed to carry out this policy.

## ITALY SURPRISED

Rome, Nov. 25—(AP)—Italy is surprised and hurt at what was interpreted here today as the American government's determination to outdo even the sanctionist nations in the embargo of oil.

How the United States could become "an accessory to this British policy" was inconceivable, one official said.

Authoritative sources generally expressed doubt that the United States would actually impose the oil embargo. They nevertheless betrayed uneasiness over the pleas of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes for "voluntary" embargoes.

"American prestige abroad would be seriously damaged," it was stated officially, "if it appeared the independence of her foreign policy was susceptible to British pressure."

## Won't Halt Program

But even an embargo supported by the United States would not halt Italy's expansionist program, it was declared. Oil reserves on hand and measures to restrict gasoline consumption, official sources said, would enable the nation to carry on many months.

Outside official circles less moderate comments were heard on the American action. Many Italians declared via of Italian bitterness would be poured into America in equal measure with the sanctionist countries if she took the leadership in reinforcing Geneva's economic siege.

## LEADERS HESITANT

Copyright, 1935.

By The Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 25—Threat of war from Premier Mussolini and doubt over the ability of the United States government to halt oil shipments, informed sources said today.

Prompted France and Great Britain to seek a delay in imposing an oil embargo on warring Italy.

The two nations agreed to recommend postponement of the League of Nations sanctions committee meeting, called for Friday to discuss an oil embargo, authoritative sources said after a conference between Premier Laval and the British ambassador, Sir George Russell Clerk.

This agreement was attributed further to a desire by Laval to be at Geneva when a decision is made on the proposed addition to the League's war penalties against Italy.

Observers considered it impossible for Laval to leave Paris Friday. Parliament has been summoned to reconvene Thursday, and the premier, his government endangered by left wing attacks, must fight before the chamber of deputies for his cabinet's life.

Leftists have indicated they would strive to overthrow the government if they failed to obtain satisfaction in their demands for dissolution of the nationalistic veterans' organization, Croix de Feu.

A rightist counter-demand for Communist heightened prospects government action against the leftist "popular front" of Socialists and of a bitter fight this week in the Chamber of Deputies.

Laval, attempting to hold his government leadership and to further his negotiations for Italo-Ethiopian peace, was reported authoritatively to have urged postponement of a decision on an oil embargo for fear of "serious consequences" to European peace.

—Laval Endangered

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Right of Citizens  
to Enjoin Collec-  
tion of Tax is Issue

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—A ruling on the right of citizens to obtain injunctions against processing taxes—the main prop of the administration's farm relief activities—was promised today by the Supreme Court.

It also granted a request by eight Louisiana rice millers for a temporary injunction against the levies until it could pass on the merits of the controversy.

The court agreed to pass on the action of the federal district court at New Orleans in dismissing the suit brought by the millers against AAA.

They had asked the high tribunal for a ruling without waiting for the Court of Appeals to act.

Replying to their suit, the government contended they should "pay first and litigate later."

TERSE ITEMS OF  
NEWS GATHERED IN  
DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

chased a retail market in Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett will continue to reside in Dixon, it was stated. Gene Barrett of Sterling is now in charge of the local market, assuming his position today.

## Met Death in—

(Continued from Page 1)

injured during the week in auto crashes died in Chicago hospitals over the week end. They were not included in the week end death total.

An automobile that did not stop hit Paul Garfield Perkins, 55, of Hoopston as he walked along a highway. Perkins died soon afterward.

Andrew Moppin, Cathin, route 1, was critically injured when his car upset on a curve between Georgetown and Indianapolis and pinned him beneath it. Physicians said he would die. Three companions escaped injury.

Hundred Million is  
Set Aside for Corn  
Loans on 1935 Crop

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today committed \$100,000,000 to the Commodity Credit Corporation to enable it to make a 45 cent loan on the 1935 corn crop.

Loans will be made only to producers on corn under seal on the farm, who have executed the 1935 corn-hog contract and whose contract has been in force throughout the contract year. Borrowers will be required to agree "to cooperate in any general corn-hog program offered by the secretary of agriculture in 1936 and to sign such agreements as may be put forth by the secretary."

The interest rate to producers will remain at four percent, and the RFC said it was anticipated that most of the paper will be carried by local banks.

Ambitious Jewel  
Robbery Foiled

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—Six men, who were arrested in the middle of what police said was one of the most ambitious jewel theft plots in the history of New York kept a sullen silence today when they appeared in the police lineup.

"I can't talk about it," mumbled Peter Kobac, 46, when police tried to question him about the frustrated attempt to carry off loot estimated between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 from the Jewelers Exchange building in the Bowery. His five companions, all of whom gave New York addresses, showed a similar reticence.

The men are held on charges of burglary, possessing burglar tools and carrying weapons.

## BUYS NEWSPAPER

Buffalo, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—The Tri-City Register, weekly newspaper published at Buffalo, has been sold by Mrs. J. W. Robertson to J. D. Magill, former weekly newspaper editor at Milledgeville.

What this country needs is a perfect Republican "36—Mrs. Worthington Scranton at "Grass Roots" Rally.

NEWS of the  
CHURCHES

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

The Thanksgiving offering to Christian Education and Ministerial Relief was received yesterday in the Bible School session and amounted to \$38.41. This will be augmented by the birthday offerings accumulated since Children's Day last June.

Attendance at Bible school was one less than the previous Sunday—265. The adult classes reported as follows: Philoas, 33, Men's, 31, Upstreamers, 27, True Blue, 27, Young Men, 16, Progressives, 16.

Bro. J. Q. Moore, pastor of Sterling Christian church, filed the pulpit last evening in absence of the pastor who went to Rockford to preach the dedicatory sermon at Lincoln Park church which has just completed a remodeling project.

The executive committee of the Women's Missionary society together with the officers of the five missionary organizations will meet at the parsonage at 1:15 Tuesday to plan for Woman's Day.

The teachers of the Children's division will meet with Miss Golda Cunningham, 2005 West Second Street, Tuesday evening to plan for the Christmas program.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday. A larger attendance is urged as the ladies have one quilt and one comfort to finish.

The Triangle Club will meet at the church Friday noon for a scramble dinner and their monthly program.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening, at 7:15.

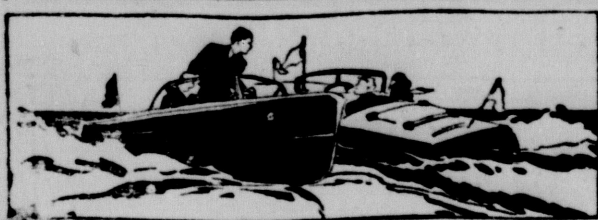
The Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Baptist church at 10:00 A. M. Thursday with Father Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church preaching.

The Juniors will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Nadine Moats, superintendent, in charge.

## BRETHREN CHURCH



# Society News



## Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

### Monday

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. W. C. Mosher, 418 E. 4th St.  
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.  
Presbyterian Guild—Mrs. Wm. B. Rusch, 506 Depot avenue.  
P. E. O.—Mrs. W. C. Mosher, 413 E. Fourth St.  
R. N. A.—J. A. Dauntler home, 313 Hennepin Ave.

### Tuesday

Nelson Community Club — Cook School.  
Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 317 Steele avenue.  
Sec. 5, Ladies' Aid, Grace Church—Thanksgiving program.  
Dixon Music Club—Miss Grace Crawford, 322 E. Third st.

### FAMILY FRICTION

By Joseph Fort Newton

IT IS amazing how many letters reach me, telling of family friction, sharp words, nagging criticism, threats, tension, trouble, and frequent outbreaks of anger, and explosions of many sorts. It is a pity, too, because if the home is unhappy not much else will be quite right. A great scholar, tried for heresy, when asked why he was so calm, said: "Whatever happens, my home is happy."

Yet my readers tell how husband and wife, parents and children, brothers and sisters, flay each other with hot words—most of which they do not mean, perhaps—but family life is made hideous.

In all homes there is friction at times, and inevitably so where human beings live so closely together there will be clashes of wish and will; but in some homes, alas, it seems to be so most of the time.

Unless we have the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job, people of different temperaments will have trouble. All of us are peculiar in some ways. We hide ourselves behind masks and then feel hurt if others do not understand our real faces through the masks.

Then, too, in the family there is a terrible frankness. Only our loved ones tell us our faults every day. Sunday, too, only our brothers and sisters tell us how homely and dumb we really are.

No stranger would dare do it, whatever he might think of us. It is a privilege of family fellowship, even if it may be a persecution. When there is trouble in a family all the time something is wrong.

Alas, it all falls on the mother—she is the oil that makes all the wheels go round. She it is who stands between two members of her family who irritate one another, and tries to irritate both.

She it is who lies awake at night, trying to understand some difficult member of her family. Yet few understand her, much less give her credit for her grace, tact, and skill in smothering rough places.

If only we had more of her love, patience, sacrifice and sweetness how many hurts could be healed, how many words left unsaid: (Copyright 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Thursday Reading Circle Thursday

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Corbin. The program was in charge of Mrs. Henry Floto assisted by Mrs. Har-

ry Espy. Several musical selections were given by Mrs. Nate Morrill, Mrs. Alfred Tice and Mrs. Roy Scholl. Mrs. Henry Leydig, a guest for the afternoon gave two delightful readings and responded to an encore. Mrs. Espy read a very interesting paper on the Process of Making Campbell's Products.

At the close of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments and a social hour followed.

### The Holger Jensen Art Exhibit

Art lovers in the Rock River Valley will have an opportunity of viewing a number of Mr. Jensen's oils and water colors on Tuesday, November 26th at the J. Frank Bennett home, 211 E. Chamberlain Street—afternoon three to six, evening beginning at eight o'clock.

The exhibit is given for the benefit of St. Anne's Church and a small donation is usual. Mr. Jensen has donated a small sketch which will be given away.

### Program Sunday Evening Is Enjoyed

Pupils from the Elsie Neff School of Dancing entertained the Legion of the Moose Frolic Sunday evening. The program was as follows: Top Hat, Russell Eller; Tap, Helen and Betty Keller; Songs and Tap, Loraine Prichard; Tango, Loraine Prichard and Russell Eller.

## Miss Hess Honored At Supper, Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott entertained thirty relatives and friends at a picnic supper, and shower Friday evening honoring Mrs. Scott's niece, Miss Dorothy Hess, who is the bride-elect of Harold Huyett, and the affair was one of the happiest and most amusing of the pre-nuptial honors which have been tendered Miss Hess.

The dining room of the Scott home was festive with blue and white streamers from the corners of the ceiling to the huge white wedding bell in the center, beneath which was the table, beautiful with tall white candles, in cut glass holders, each tied with a cellophane bow and embellished with small wedding bells.

The centerpiece—a miniature bride and groom standing on a Venetian mirror—was arched with blue and white blossoms. After the supper a hilarious mock wedding was enjoyed, the actors being: bride, Harry Hess; bridegroom, Mrs. Paul Shuck; minister, Mrs. May Shuck and flower girl, Roy Scott. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Wilbur Bates.

After this fun the bride and groom-to-be were taken to the head of the table where they were made the recipients of two huge baskets, packed to overflowing with wedding gifts from their friends. The reading of the attached card to each gift—omission of not a single one was permitted—furnished another period of exuberant fun.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and niece Miss Ruth, of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Lindenmyer of Amboy.

## 38th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Drenner, Polo

Mr. and Mrs. George Drenner of Polo, parents of Mrs. John Miller, of E. Second street, entertained at their home in Polo Sunday, in honor of their 38th wedding anniversary.

At noon a delicious dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Drenner received several nice gifts. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Drenner many more wedding anniversaries.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drenner and daughter of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Dixon; this group being the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Drenner. Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pyfer and Miss Alice Menier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer and family and Fred Drenner of Polo.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bovey and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stiff called to wish Mr. and Mrs. Drenner many more happy years together.

## Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright in Nelson

On Sunday, November 24th, a number of relatives gathered to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright at their home in Nelson.

After the enjoyable picnic dinner at noon the older folks visited while the young people became involved in games and musical entertainment.

The occasion was planned by Ruth and Hazel Wright. At a late hour all departed for their homes having spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Littrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shoemaker and family of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker and family of Eldena, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grobe and family, Julia and Josephine Trumble of Dixon.

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT DAVID WADE HOME—Rev. and Mrs. William E. Thompson and children Marie and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wade Sunday.

WERE GUESTS AT THE A. E. HAMMOND HOME SUNDAY—Dr. J. E. Meloy of Peoria and his wife, who is also a doctor, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond in Dixon.

## AUBURN CAB SERVICE

PHONE 387

One or Four Passengers 25c

S. C. EASTMAN, Prop.

524 W. First St.

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

THANKSGIVING RECIPES

Some characteristic recipes are given which will aid you in preparing your meal for the "National holiday."

**Savory Stuffing**  
(For 10 pound fowl)

4 tablespoon bacon fat  
2 tablespoons chopped onions  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
6 cups bread, crumbled  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1 egg  
3 tablespoons hot cream  
Melt fat in frying pan, add and brown onions and celery. Mixing with fork, add rest of ingredients. Lightly stuff fowl.

**Old-Fashioned Cranberry Sauce**  
(Serving Six)

4 cups berries  
2 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
Remove all stems from berries. Wash well and add water. Boil until skins have burst on berries. Add sugar and boil 4 minutes. Cool and chill.

**Fruit Salad Serving Eight**

2 cups diced grapefruit  
1 cup diced oranges  
1 cup diced pineapple  
1/2 cup French dressing  
Mix and chill fruits, arrange on lettuce and top with dressing.

**Date Pudding for Eight**  
(Prunes may be used)

2 cups chopped dates  
1 cup broken nuts  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
4 egg yolks, beaten  
Mix dates with all ingredients except egg whites. Fold in whites and pour into buttered shallow baking pan. Set in pan hot water and bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve topped with whipped cream. This pudding can be made a day prior to serving.

**Zion Household Science Club Met At Wolfe Home**

Members of the Zion Household Science held their first all-day meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Aileen Wolfe with Mrs. Mary Wolfe as assistant hostess. At noon a delicious chicken dinner was served. There were 23 members and 12 visitors present.

The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock each member responded roll call with a verse pertaining to Thanksgiving. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held at the George Leonard home on the Harmon road Saturday evening, Dec. 28.

Names were drawn and Christmas gifts will be exchanged at the next meeting. It was voted by the members to donate \$5.00 to the Salvation Army Christmas funds.

The afternoon was spent quilting on a quilt for little Josephine Wolfe. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Beard, with Mrs. Kathryn Metz as assistant hostess.

## King-O'Neill Wedding in Savanna

Savanna, Ill., Nov. 23—Miss Kathryn King, Savanna, and D. P. O'Neill, of Chicago, were united in marriage at St. John's Catholic church at 5:30 A. M. today. The Rev. Fr. J. R. Quigley performed the single ring ceremony. A breakfast was served for the wedding party and immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left on a short wedding trip to Chicago.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes King. The groom's brother, William O'Neill of Chicago, was best man. Mrs. O'Neill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King of Savanna.

## for stubborn COLDS

Melt one-half spoonful of VapoRub in boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes. (For its long continued double action, also rub on throat and chest at bedtime.)

**VICKS VAPORUB**

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

## AT THE TRACK



MRS. DODGE SLOANE, noted owner of race horses, in a tailored wool suit with checked blouse, cut a smart figure at a New York society sports event.

and has lived here since completing grade school in Galena. She is a graduate of Savanna high school. She also graduated from business school in Clinton, and has been employed for several years by the Savanna Times-Journal.

Mr. O'Neill is the son of Mrs. P. J. O'Neill of Chicago. He graduated from St. Mel's high school and from St. Patrick's academy in Chicago. Mr. O'Neill's sister, Mrs. M. J. Kearns of Detroit attended the wedding.

## Breakfast Honors Miss Lahey Sunday

Mrs. Lloyd Phelps and Mrs. John Lahey entertained Sunday morning at a charming breakfast at the Rice Tea Room honoring Miss Margaret Lahey who will become the bride of Donald J. Long on Thanksgiving morning. There were twelve guests. The decorations were most appropriate with chrysanthemums as the flowers. The guests presented the bride to be with a lovely gift accompanied by their good wishes for happiness. Mrs. Ralph Maynard and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Sterling and Miss Virginia Lahey of Fulton were out of town guests.

## Supper Given in Miss Lahey's Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maynard of Sterling entertained Saturday evening with a supper in honor of Miss Margaret Lahey who will soon become the bride of Donald Long of Palmyra. Guests from Dixon attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey, Miss Rita Lahey, Miss Dorothy Newton and the guest of honor, Miss Lahey was presented with a table with the best wishes of her friends for happiness.

## DOINGS of the DRAKES

MR. DRAKE, IT'S THE GREATEST BUY ON THE MARKET TODAY!  
AND I MAY ADD WE STAND IN BACK OF EVERY CAR WE SELL.  
READY TO PUSH IT IF THE MOTOR DIES—EH?

## Taylor's BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 418 "We make loveliness lovelier."  
ROOM 33-DIXON NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

## New Books of Interest Now on Shelves Dixon Pub. Library

**Old Jules**—Sandoz—Jules Sandoz, the author's father, was a Nebraska pioneer, a Swiss immigrant who went west in 1884 and opened up new territory. The book is an unsparing revelation of a man who was brutal, vindictive, and conceited, but endowed with a vision greater than that of his neighbors, and with a stamina that withstood hardships that broke other settlers and drove many of them to desperation, murder, or insanity.

**Direction for the Amateur Stage**—Crump—Choosing the play, selecting the cast, preparing the script, conducting rehearsals, movement and expression, scenery and lighting, make-up, etc.

**Tale of Genji**—Murasaki—This outstanding novel of Japan was written about the year 1000, and sets its story against the background of a brilliant court, whose culture was very high but narrow, artificial, in which esthetics had become almost a religion. The story is of the life and loves of Prince Genji, the Shining One.

**Outlaw Ranch**—Robertson—A Western story.

**Dyke's Automobile Encyclopedia**—The 17th edition of this simple, thorough and practical book treating on the principle construction operation, repairing, troubles and remedies.

**Junior Book of Authors**—Kunitz—An introduction to the lives of writers and illustrators for younger readers from Lewis Carroll and Louisa Alcott to the present day.

**The Twenties**—Mark Sullivan—The sixth and last volume of Sullivan's history of the U. S. To read it is to relive the days of "Teapot Dome," the "Jazz Age," prohibition, the coming of the gangsters, and a thousand other facets of American life. The books are brimful of illustrations.

**Honey Jane**—Justus—Honey Jane lives in the Tennessee mountains, and her father is a circuit rider. Where they live, people must walk or ride horses to get places because there are no smooth roads so high up on the mountains. For children 9, 10 and 11 years old.

**Little Ones**—Kunhardt—About little, alive baby animals. The cat, scottie pups, calves with warm, wet noses, baby chicks and others. For 6, 7, 8 year olds.

**Lords of Creation**—Allen—The author of "Only Yesterday" writes the picturesque story of the financial powers that be in the United States. We see Carnegie selling out to Morgan and enabling the latter to form the biggest corporation yet known. Here is Theodore Roosevelt the "trust-buster," leading the counter-offensive against Wall Street. Then Insull, Van Sweringen, and Giannini, and Hoover and Roosevelt struggling to save the country from disaster.

**Stalin—Barbusse**—Barbusse, as a personal friend of Stalin and of many other leaders of Soviet Russia, was especially qualified to write this account of Stalin and the development of the U. S. S. R. He opens the story with a picture of Stalin and his family today, then goes back to Stalin's birthplace in Georgia, south of the Caucasus; his school days and his expulsion from the seminary in Tiflis when he was found studying books on the natural sciences and sociology.

**Silas Crockett**—Chas—Another satisfactory novel of New England by the author of "Mary Peters."

**The Asiatics**—Prokosch—A brilliant and poetic first novel, whose pages do a great deal to open up the soul of a continent and which will introduce you to a host of queer people and a fine new writer.

**Studs Lonigan**—Farrell—"Young Lonigan" is an essay in the stream of consciousness of a tough little Irish sinner from the time he graduates from grade school until he enters high school the following fall. Through the mind of Studs Lonigan the author has attempted to trace faithfully the ebb and flow of adolescent thoughts. Although the scene is set in Chicago's turbulent and heterogeneous South Side, the objects which

## ANTIDOTE

By Helen Welshimer

I MUST not hold you in my mind Since we have said goodbye, Nor treasure any words you left Behind you. . . If I try

TO think of you as someone dear I cherished in a book I read not very long ago, Instead of one who took

FAIR roads with me, why maybe then, Since books are seldom true, It may not hurt me quite so much Sometimes to think of you.



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landmark Stud's horizon—the vacant lots, the school, the pool-rooms, the soda counters, the beaches—these are equally descriptive of similar areas in many another American city. The second and third books of this trilogy, "The Manhood of Studs Lonigan" and "Judgment Day," carry on the life story of Studs.

**Discovery**—Byrd—Using the most primitive means and the most modern, pushing on by ship, dog team and by airplane, Admiral Byrd and his men penetrated to the very heart of the Antarctic. There they coaxed from the aged ice secrets that have been locked there since the world was young.

**Meaning of Psychoanalysis**—Feck—Not only has the author included concise statements of all the important schools of psychoanalysis and a short analysis of the main principles of psychoanalytic doctrine, but he has also set forth in detail the actual procedure which occurs in the physician's office and has illustrated the various points with numerous case histories from his own wide experience.

**Hubbard, Mrs. I. B. Potter sang two songs, "Still as the Night" by Behn, and "A Love Song" by Haesche. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Prescott.**

This was the annual guest day. Several of the County Federated Clubs were represented. The County President Mrs. Parker, was also present.

Mrs. H. A. White announced the next meeting, December 14th. Miss Edith Wentworth of DeKalb will talk on "Poetry Interlude." Mrs. White also announced the next book review on December 10th. Miss Eustace will review Dr. Cronin's book, "The Stars Look Down."

The Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit picture on December 11th and 12th.

Mrs. O. F. Gocke invited the members of the club to an educational meeting in the high school December 17th.

Following the meeting tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Deutsch, Street, Lex Hartzell, Reinhardt, Lehman, Shrock, Georhart, Nett, Misses Swain, DLehman, Edna Decker.

## Rev. Hubbard Gave Excellent Address To Woman's Club

"You and Youth" was the subject of a talk given by Rev. John B. Hubbard, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church of Park Ridge, Illinois, at the meeting of the Dixon's Woman's club Saturday, November 23rd in the Christian church. He said that youth is the leavening agent which causes the changes in history. It is the young people who have the courage to do the things which the older generation says cannot be done. It is the responsibility of the older people to give the youth a feeling of stability, a home to come to.

The meeting was in charge of the Public Welfare department. Mrs. Howard Edwards is chairman. Preceding the talk given by Rev.

## Dixon State Officers Attend Meeting At DuQuoin Tuesday

Mrs. Clea Bunnell, president, and Mrs. Lee Eastman, corresponding secretary of the Illinois Chapter, American War Mothers, motored to DuQuoin Tuesday, Nov. 19th. At Bloomington they were joined by Mrs. Elvira M. Gray, department treasurer. A very pleasant and profitable group meeting of the chapters in the southern part of the state was held Wednesday, Nov. 20th in the Elks Club, with a good attendance. A fine program was furnished by the DuQuoin chapter and Mrs. Bunnell installed the officers of the DuQuoin chapter.

On the return trip the state officers were entertained at lunch on Thursday at the home of the third vice president of the Illinois War Mothers, Mrs. Julia Erskine in Cent-

## HOW CLEAN IS Clean?

Proper cleaning takes out more than just dirt—it removes and destroys germs picked up by clothing—dangerous germs that threaten health and life.

Our BAND BOX cleaning does all of that. Get the extra protection of Sterilized, odorless cleaning.

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**BURNS CLEANERS**

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DIXON, ILL.

tralia, then continued on the trip to the home of Mrs. Rothwell, president of the Mount Pulaski chapter where they were entertained and held a meeting of the chapter on Thursday evening. In Bloomington, Friday, they were entertained at lunch at the home of Mrs. Gray and after calling on an invalid member returned to Dixon Friday afternoon. A group meeting of all northern chapters will be held in G. A. R. hall Friday, Dec. 6th to which all mothers of ex-service men are invited and urged to attend.

## Concert Sunday in Sterling Was a Decided, Enjoyable Success

Music lovers from Sterling and Dixon, in fact, from all over northern Illinois, availed themselves of the opportunity afforded them yesterday afternoon and attended the concert at the Coliseum in Sterling where they were entertained for several hours by Jascha Ruskin, conductor-violinist, and an ensemble of fifteen from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, of which he is a member, and by Mildred Wallace, noted soprano of the stage and radio. The Coliseum was well filled and everyone present was delighted with the versatile program presented by these high class artists, most of whom we printed in these columns the past week.

Miss Wallace who for a time was Tito Schipa's leading lady, was pronounced by Mary Garden recently as the perfect "Tosca." She has a pleasing personality, a beautiful face and a strong, sweet soprano voice which uses to good advantage. Her audience encored her time and again. She is a Sterling girl and her neighbors and friends delight in joining the plaudits of strangers in giving her merited praise. When she advanced to the footlights yesterday and announced that she would sing the "Rosary," the applause was deafening. Her selections from Grand Opera and from the more popular music of the day were applauded in an equally hearty manner. Mildred Wallace scored another triumph Sunday in her work in the concert.

Jascha Ruskin is an artist of true genius, of flame and great delicacy of feeling, interpreting with a sure touch on his beloved violin, the composer's lightest fancy, or drawing tears to one's eyes in more serious moods. The work of the members of the Chicago Symphony was of the highest class and drew forth thundering applause as did Mr. Ruskin. The instruments used in the concert were worth thousands of dollars and number some of the best ever made.

The concert was a great success.

## Second Grade Is Presented Flag

The second grade of the E. C. Smith school was presented a lovely flag by Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. Friday, Mrs. Chas. Bott introduced Mrs. David Helmick who presented the flag in a gracious manner and Miss Dorothy Helmick thanked the ladies for her class. The children then gave a program concluding the exercises.

## PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Peoria Avenue Reading Club is enjoying a picnic luncheon today at the home of Mrs. E. N. Howell on East Fellows street.

(Additional Society on Page 2)



**Dixon Evening Telegraph**  
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Published By  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.  
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Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.  
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00, one month 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.

**THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON**  
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

**DRIVER'S LICENSE LAWS**  
In October 211 Iowans were deprived of their rights to drive motor vehicles on public highways. This was the largest number of revocations that have taken place in the history of the law. Out of the 211 cancellations, intoxication was responsible for 112. Other causes were reckless driving, physical defects, failure to report accidents, and failure to render aid to the injured.  
Not all of these licenses are lost beyond recovery. About half of them were annulled for a definite period in excess of thirty days. Suspensions for less than thirty days are not counted in this report.

This is the most effective way we know of, among those now available, for dealing with dangerous drivers on the highways. Jail is effective, but the real punishment falls upon the wrong persons. Most of the persons who subject themselves to jail sentences for drunken driving or for other offenses ought to be out earning something for their families, not spending their time in jail while somebody else supports the family.  
Illinois is far behind in the matter of dealing with dangerous drivers, and we do not understand how we are so different from others persons in other states. It has been indicated that the people down state are the ones who have held up this legislation, but Iowa, which has required drivers' licenses for years, is as a whole constituted exactly as is downstate Illinois.

We will persist in our carelessness and recklessness and defiance of laws until things become so bad that we will rise in indignation and demand of the manufacturers that they save us from ourselves. We will demand, perhaps, that they make the machines so that speed will be limited, but even that will not eliminate the driver who is a risk at any speed.  
Illinois legislatures began debating the license question more than ten years ago, and members still are debating it, while other states attended to the matter long ago.

**POPULAR MUSIC**  
Music is coming on. Or perhaps we should say, American appreciation of music. "Popular music" does not seem so popular now as classical music.  
Among 12,000 radio listeners replying to an inquiry made by the New York Philharmonic as to their favorite music, the verdict was as follows:  
Among dead composers Beethoven came first by a two-to-one vote. Among living composers Sibelius, the Finnish master, was first by a similar majority. The next three choices in order, among dead composers, were Brahms, Wagner and Tchaikovsky; among living composers, Ravel, Strauss and Stravinsky. Even a novice can see the high grade of taste represented in these preferences.

An inquiry directed to an audience of Philharmonic listeners would hardly bring a verdict accurately representing average listeners. There are still a good many Americans who dial out symphony music and dial in the jazz, blues, crooners, cowboys and hillbillies. Yet the verdict is still impressive. There would have been no such taste shown ten years ago. And for this improvement, with all its faults, is responsible. Given both good and bad music, eventually people learn to choose the good, just as they learn to prefer good food to bad.

**GAS TAXES**  
Yes, gasoline taxes are high and consumers kick about them. Levies run from 2 to 7 cents a gallon, the former rate being exemplified in Washington, D. C., and the latter in Tennessee and Florida. Twenty representative states collected \$265,000,000 last year from these taxes. Texas chipped in \$37,000,000 and California \$38,000,000.  
The general protest of consumers, though, isn't so strong as the attitude of some automobile clubs would indicate. Motorists know that most of the tax goes for better roads, serving a logical and useful purpose. And those who get around a little, and read the papers, know that gasoline in this country, compared with other countries, is pretty cheap even including the tax. Our retail prices may run from 15 to 25 cents a gallon. In Canada and Latin-America they are higher, and in most European countries gas costs at least double the American price. In Italy it has gone above a dollar a gallon. Those foreign prices are largely due to taxes higher than ours.

The success magazines are full of bunk about a fellow winning fame and fortune by working hard and sticking to one job. All of you know as well as I do that it was some accident started you off on the right track.—The late Will Rogers.

The Emperor of Ethiopia intends to lead his troops into battle. Mussolini—I do not charge him with want of courage—probably will not be there. Let those who make quarrels be the only men to fight.—Premier Collins of West Australia.

The surest way to involve America in war is to let the rest of the world know we will not fight under any circumstances.—Senator Tom Connally, Texas.

The New Deal record is one of squandermania, blundermania, and powermania, and is the greatest failure in American history.—Representative Hamilton Fish, New York.

I have too big a job as governor of the state of New Jersey to be a candidate for the presidency.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

What those Ethiopians need is Tarzan with his apes. Where's Edgar Rice Burroughs in this crisis?



**READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE**  
"Hurrah!" cried Duncy. "This is fun! Just watch the funny ant horse run. He gallops for a while, and then he breaks into a trot. "We don't know where we're heading for, nor just what new sights are in store, but everything is going to be all right as like as not."  
"I'm not so sure," the hopper said. "If I were on the ground, instead of in this crazy carriage, I'd at least, feel safe and sound."  
"Unless you hold me back, I fear that I will jump right out of here." Just then the hopper and wee Duncy heard a funny sound.  
"Why, look! A turtle," Duncy said. "A funny hat is on his head." Then to the little fellow he exclaimed, "Hey! Howdy do!"  
The turtle snapped right back. "Hello, I know where you are going to go. Some other tots are up ahead. They're waiting there for you."  
And then the turtle disappeared and Duncy shouted, "Gee, I'm cheered. I'm sure the tots he spoke of are the other Tinymites."  
"Now, hopper, if you'll stick with me, all of my friends you'll shortly see. Please don't be scared. Why I have been in lots of much worse plights."  
"Okay," the hopper said. "You win. I'll hang on tight and stay right in this carriage, but I hope that we stop racing very soon."  
"How long have we been dashing about? 'Twas early, when we started out, and now, I'll bet you anything, it's pretty close to noon."  
"Forget it," Duncy loudly cried. "Right now we're going to end this ride. I see the Tinymites, and they have seen us coming, too."  
They pulled up to the wee tots and fair Goldy shouted, "This is grand! Where did you get the wagon, Duncy? That is something new?"  
(Duncy's friend, the little elf, turns up again.)

## WHEN WILL ROGERS CAME TO TOWN

On dark, rainy November evening in 1931, the front door of the Mail Tribune at Medford, Ore., opened and a man walked in, taking off his battered hat, and shaking the rain droplets from it as he did so.  
Then he turned down the collar of a rain-soaked, weather-beaten ulster, and remarked to no one in particular, "Howdy folks and good evenin'—s'pose this what you call a good evenin' in sunny Ore-ee-gon."  
There was a moment of silence while the three of us—the paper had been put to bed over two hours before, and most of the force had gone home—gathered around this unexpected visitor, and tried to find our tongues in the presence of none other than the famous Will Rogers.  
Will Rogers had a face which once seen even in pictures could never be forgotten.  
Two of us at least knew Rogers had left Los Angeles that morning by plane for Seattle, and it not difficult to figure out that he had been forced down by the storm at the local airport, equidistant between San Francisco and Portland.  
Well, there Will Rogers sat and there we sat, not for a few minutes nor for half an hour, but for two hours, and I have never known two hours to pass more quickly or more pleasantly. It wasn't so much a matter of wise-cracking, or cracker-box humor, although Rogers' remarks were full of amusing and pat allusions, as it was the perfect naturalness, simplicity and above all the genuine human kindness of the man.

You know how it is in a small town, the grapevine is so active and efficient, one sometimes wonders if there is any need for newspapers. In ten minutes after Will arrived, apparently everyone within ten miles knew about it and knew he was at the Mail Tribune.  
Well, in they came, big and little, large and small, old and young, umbrellas, slickers, wet shoes and all, until just before train time and Will had to go—the place was packed with moist (and not particularly fragrant) humanity, elbowing their way up to shake hands and have a look at Will Rogers. It was a great event for Medford.  
And for each and every one Will Rogers not only had a word of kindly greeting, but what seemed at the time impossible, he appeared to have in each and every one a genuine personal interest.  
Now that he has gone it is more understandable for we have learned that he had met many men but never met one he didn't like.  
We doubt if the truth of that statement is more keenly appreciated than in Medford, Oregon.  
When the news of Will Rogers' death came over the wire, there were actually men and women here, who broke down and sobbed, as if they had lost a beloved member of their own family. Yet their only personal acquaintance with him had been gained through that brief glimpse of him in this office nearly four years ago.  
The explanation I think, lies in the fact that Will Rogers really cared. He liked people—all kinds and conditions of people—and the people who came in contact with him knew that instinctively. It's a quality, by the way, which can't be faked, though there are so many people, particularly politicians, who try to do so.  
A national memorial to him is a fine idea.  
Millions now have an opportunity to contribute to the memory of Will Rogers. Famous friends have organized The Will Rogers Memorial Commission. It is hoped every one who smiled with Rogers will con e forward with a subscription. Take it or send it to your bank—or any bank—or use the accompanying coupon to send your subscription to this office. Every cent subscribed will be used for memorials to be selected by Henry Ford Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Will H. Hays, Jesse H. Jones, Owen D. Young, Vice President John N. Garner and other men and women of national prestige and respect. The memorials will depend on the number of friends who contribute—but they will be used for charitable, educational and humanitarian purposes. There will be no cold shaft of marble to honor the memory of this warm friendly man. They will be living, continuing memorials.

**MEMORIAL FUND WILL ROGERS**  
Local Committee for Dixon.  
Mrs. M. S. Shaw, chairman.  
Date .....  
TO THE EDITOR:  
Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of .....  
to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Dixon and will go without any deduction whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

To James Devine  
I dedicate these few lines to my uncle, James Devine on his eighty-second birthday.  
**A SELFMADE MAN**  
You have traveled on life's pathway Many years of toil and strife. But you've climbed the ladder bravely, And have made a worthwhile fight. You deserve the greatest credit. Year by year, have toiled and worn. Ever striving, persevering Ever striving, persevering Carrying life's burdens on. Automobiles and paved highways Was then a thing unknown. "Tom and Jerry" and the wagon Was what he called his own. A brave Father of six and four To feed and clothe, and then much more. Pleading along in the daily strife With never a whimper of pain or hate For the sake of those, who at home await. You have braved the storms and won the goal. A Selfmade Man—without a dote. And for you, I make this prayer—When days long labors cease,

May God grant you—Eternal Peace.  
**MARGARET BYRNES**  
A physician who fails to trace the cause of a disease can never find a cure for his patient. One hundred and fifty years ago the science of medicine had but a single remedy for every ailment. They bled the patient and gave calomel. If the loss of blood did not kill, the calomel salivated the teeth and he was never quite the same.  
Our present economic physicians, without regard to parties, are following the same sort of a system in their treatment of what they call a depression, but which is really a very definite disease of our business and economic order. They have failed to trace the cause of that disease. They look back to 1929 as the heyday of prosperity and then wonder why, very suddenly, it disappeared and the factories closed, millions became jobless. For six wearisome years we have kept on bleeding the patient and giving an occasional dose of calomel.  
The truth is, of course, that even in the so-called prosperous days we were not living on a high enough level to absorb and use the things which we produced. At that time, a large percentage of the products of farms and factories was sent abroad—to be paid for in money borrowed from this nation. We not only supplied the goods but we supplied the money with which they were purchased. When the buyers could not pay, business stopped.  
Our trouble in 1929 was not that we lived too well but that he did not live well enough. The average income was not high enough to buy all the goods things we made, writes George Selides in the Red Book. Selides has the record of having been exiled from Russia, from Italy from Germany, when he went there to write the story of how liberty and the American ideals were being driven out by dictatorships. He reported all too faithfully what happens when either Communism or Fascism supplants self-government. He wrote of what it means to people when they lose all rights of freedom of speech, of the press, of religion.  
His statement is only one other way of phrasing the statement of the Townsend Plan and the reason why it is sweeping this country, gaining each week the approval of larger and larger numbers of citizens who object to being treated by "bleeding and calomel" when what they need is more beef and more milk and more food.  
Under the Townsend Plan, we propose that there shall be a sufficient buying power to purchase the good things we can and will produce. Humanitarian as it may be in its purpose, the giving of small sums of money each month to elderly paupers will never start one machine going in any factory. The nation finds that it cannot afford to pay. There are very legitimate protests against high taxation and greater national debts, because the expenditures of such money must inevitably fail to increase buying power.  
Yet those who make such protests offer no alternative by which the millions now unemployed may be even fed to say nothing of being put back to work. They are appalled by tax bills. They talk of thrift. But they offer nothing to the millions of young men out of jobs nor to the other millions who depend entirely upon charity for their lives.  
One doctor offers calomel in small doses. The other would bleed the patient again and again. The people are beginning to understand the cause of the disease from which they suffer. They want a cure and they have found it in the proposal that those who are no longer needed in manufacture and distribution be retired and provided with a spending power that will raise the standard of living up to the possibilities of machine and mass production.  
The next six weeks will be crucial. Before Congress again assembles, the truth must be carried to every district. Wherever it has been presented, the people have at once responded. They know that all other plans have failed. They know that unless something is done and done quickly, this country will be faced with many dangers. It may become too weak and

aemic to resist the dictatorships which have captured other nations. They know that this country cannot continue to be half taxpayers and half tax eaters. They know that only a higher standard of living, not a lower one, can keep the farms and factories going.  
A new organized thoroughly organized, congressional district between now and January means one more captured territory for the Townsend Plan. It is time for new devotion and hard work.  
R E CLEMENTS.

## MAYTOWN NEWS

By AGNES McFADDEN  
MAYTOWN—The annual home talent play will be given on the eve of Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 at St. Patrick's Hall, "There Goes Henry" a farce in three acts.  
Cast of Characters—  
Virginia Corliss ..... Henrietta Clopine  
Betty Brunk ..... Mary Ryan  
Mollie Prentiss .....  
Marguerite Montavon  
Sophia Simpson ..... Hilda Montavon  
Tom Turner ..... John Murray  
Henry Adams ..... Willard Long  
Ramsey Taylor .....  
James McLaughlin  
Slim Harrigan ..... Bill Fenwick  
Helen Matson ..... Margaret Burke

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley.  
A large crowd from here attended the shower given in Walton or Friday evening for Miss Florence Halligan and the bride elect received many beautiful and useful gifts.  
The Misses Catherine Ryan and Agnes McFadden were Mendota business callers Thursday.  
Charlie Buckley shelled and delivered his corn to Van Orin on Thursday.  
Peter McMahon who has been ill is improving.

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R E CLEMENTS.

**Big \$1 Bottle For Only 49c**  
Ford Hopkins Drug Store  
To honestly prove the great value of OLD MOHAWK INDIAN TONIC for relieving stomach, kidney and liver troubles, we will sell until further notice the regular 12 bottle (12 ounces) for 49 cents upon presentation of this ad. Limited 3 to a customer. We also guarantee that the medicine is worth at least ten times what you pay for it. Within 12 hours Old Mohawk Indian Tonic will drive poisons from your system as black as any ink that ever came from a bottle. It causes a more natural action than any other medicine we know of. It is a good treatment for rheumatic and neuritic pains in arms, neck, back, hips and legs, giving speedy relief. Every person needs a thorough cleaning out of their system 4 or 5 times a year. This makes you less liable to rheumatism, appendicitis and other dangerous diseases. Even one dose will help a sick stomach, gas and bloating. Mailed anywhere. Send 10c for postage.—Adv.



In hundreds of places along the Atlantic coast the storm driven waves swept inland to smash houses and boats, undermine roads and pile sand high on fertile fields. The wreck, pictured above, of a Long Island railroad passenger train at Junesport, L. I., was caused by high tide washing over the track. The engineer and fireman were thrown into water ten feet deep.

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## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If I justify myself, mine own mouth shall condemn me; if I say, I am perfect, it shall also prove me perverse.—Job 9:20.  
Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion, fools.—Socrates.  
Modern physicians say that buzzards bring in enough disease to offset the good that they do in cleaning carrion from streets of small Mexican towns.  
An "electric eye" to protect sleepwalkers is being manufactured by a British firm.

**You can buy \$5,000 of life insurance by small daily economies**  
**A QUARTER A DAY . . . AT AGE 27**  
**HALF-A-DOLLAR DAILY . AT AGE 45**  
In-Between Ages, 26 to 49 cents  
**LESS IF YOUNGER, MORE IF OLDER**  
These figures are based upon the maximum annual premium. *You pay 15 per cent. less for the first three years.* Thereafter your actual outlay is the maximum less dividends credited.  
THE POLICY CONTAINS ALL THE STANDARD PROVISIONS—GOOD CASH VALUES IF YOU LIVE  
**LOW COST FROM START TO FINISH**  
GET FIGURES AND A DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET FROM LOCAL AGENT, BRANCH OFFICE OR HOME OFFICE  
**The Prudential Insurance Company of America**  
EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President Home Office NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



## CONTROL OF COM- ING "BOOM" NEW NEW DEAL WORRY

But With All the Admin-  
istration Talk, Ghost  
of Idleness Remains

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The words "coming boom," uttered distinctly even if cautiously, by the American Federation of Labor, called attention today to a major shift of emphasis that has taken place in the capital almost overnight.

Many of the pronouncements that stream from Washington presses and mimeograph machines, official and otherwise, show a change from depression psychology to a "better times" psychology.

Government reports, like the A. F. of L. and others, stress indices of better business. Officials who, only a few short months ago, spoke mostly of ways to combat the depression, now talk of methods of controlling expansion. Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve board governor, speaks of the board's "adequate weapons" to control credit and prevent a "runaway stock market."

### Differ as to Cause

Concomitantly, politicians and economics commentators fall into arguments as to what caused the better business. One view, vigorously voiced, is that New Deal spending and other policies pulled the country through. Another, upheld just as vehemently, is that natural forces are bringing recovery despite New Deal measures.

The A. F. of L.'s report, published today, said there probably would be a business and industrial boom "within the next few years." At the same time, the federal reserve board said maintenance of business activity at near the year's peak has been "the outstanding fact in the economic situation during the first ten months of 1935."

In the three preceding years, it emphasized, business advances "were quickly followed by sharp declines."

### Unemployment Ghost

According to some predictions, however, unemployment appears likely to be the ghost at any recovery banquets held in the near future. Though several indices show gains in employment—millions are still out of jobs—just how many millions is a matter in some dispute in the absence of official figures.

The A. F. of L. took the stand that another depression would follow the next boom "as surely as night follows day" unless working hours are shortened and wage earners get a larger proportion of industrial earnings.

Another pronouncement dealing with business was issued by the National Association of Manufacturers in the form of a committee report opposing curbs on production in industry and agriculture. It recommended fighting resistance to any new attempt by the government to regulate wages and hours.

### May Split Easy Money

The word went around in informed circles today that President Roosevelt may split up future appropriations for public works and relief into separate funds to avoid disputes over how they shall be spent.

Both Harry L. Hopkins, relief and works progress administrator, and Secretary Ickes, public works chief, who failed many times in the last six months to agree on types of projects, were reported to have urged separate funds.

It was reported that the president

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I S Klein

## FRENCH DOOR to ETHIOPIA



THE only door to Ethiopia may be blocked soon, when the armies of Italy from the south and the north meet and cut off the only railroad into the land of Haile Selassie. This important entrance of trade to Ethiopia is Djibouti, in French Somaliland, a dazzling white city that lies in desert heat on a deep bay that enters the Red Sea.

Djibouti is the only French port of call on the Suez route to Madagascar, French Indo-China, and other French colonies in the east. The railroad to Addis Ababa starts here. When the Italian armies cut it off Ethiopia will have no direct access to civilization and to sources of its much-needed supplies.

Djibouti is shown on a large stamp issued for this colony in 1932-34 and pictured here.



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NEXT: What is the source of most affluence?

## Ready for Domestic Warfare



(Copyright 1935, by NEA Service, Inc.)

Devoutly religious, Ethiopian women follow literally the example of Ruth, faithful Biblical wife who assured her husband: "Where thou goest, I will go," and accompany their men into battle. H. V. Drees, NEA Service staff cameraman, here pictures a wife, burdened with camping paraphernalia and food, marching beside her soldier husband on the way to the southern front.

has made a tentative decision on the sums he will ask from the next congress for relief purposes. No hint, however, was given as to the size of either fund.

Associates of Hopkins, who recently predicted that there would be no return to the dole, apparently were divided over the extent to which improved conditions will reduce the relief population.

Some indicated they thought almost all the 3,500,000 employed on work relief would remain in need of help after July 1. Others said many would not and that only a comparatively small sum would be needed.

## PAW PAW NEWS

By FERN DOUGLASS

Paw Paw—The hustle and bustle of practice and preparation for the junior play is over. At the performance Friday evening there was a fair-sized attendance and the play was well received. It showed much profitable work on the part of the director, Mrs. Gordon Ross.

The plot was interesting and fast-moving, the dialogue, clever and humorous for the most part. Norma Rosenkrans in her sweet demure manner could easily take the part of the sweet little mother. The leading roles were convincingly played by Harlan Douglass and Inez Etzbach. Heavy drama was shown in every action of the "villain," Roger Douglass. The character of Shadrach Doolittle was an avenue for the natural wit and humor of Irvington Hof. Arlynn Adams and Irwin Gallagher did excellent work in their character roles of Lottie Shanks, maid of all works, and Ding Smith, accomplice in reception, respectively.

Between acts Glenn Beemer and Laverne Hang displayed great talent as a comedy team in a skit, "Lissen Looie." The other specialties, a tap dance by Mildred Green, a duet by Marylouise Locke and Ellman Crouch, and a solo by Margie Mortimer, all accompanied at the piano by Miss Ellen Works were laudible.

The costuming was well taken care of by Norma Rosenkrans and Inez Etzbach. Mr. Ross was assisted in the make-up by Miss Works and Mrs. Ted Rosenkrans. The sophomore girls, acting as ushers, also deserve a share of praise for their competent work.

Out of town visitors included Miss Dorothy Reed of Polo and Miss Larson's sister from Creston accompanied by two friends.

The first basketball game of the season was played at Rollo Wednesday night. The boys made a good showing and brought home the victory, the score being 32-16. Both the second team and grade team were victorious. The cheer leaders, Lois Avery and Margie Mortimer, substituting for Bill Browning, showed a great deal of enthusiasm and brought forth much cheering from the large Paw Paw following.

The Royal Neighbors met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Adams for their regular meeting. A delicious lunch was served which consisted of Spanish rice, toasted sandwiches, layer spice cake, fruit jello, and coffee.

The Sunshine Circle enjoyed a Thanksgiving meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nina Harper. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Myrtle Harris' side. Mrs. Tillie Weaver's side furnished the program consisting of readings, contests, etc. The guests were Mrs. Henry Knetsch, Mrs. Arthur Wells, and Miss Sadie Case. A most interesting letter was read from Mrs. Hall, who is enjoying the winter in California.

By MRS. JOHN ULEY

Paw Paw—S. A. Wright received word last week of the death of his sister in Iowa, whom he recently visited.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. High Wells a six pound boy Thursday, Nov. 14.

two daughters left Sunday afternoon for Seattle, where they expect to make their future residence. The Doctor family came here early last spring from the west and have made many friends in their stay among us who wish them success in their move. Mr. Doctor will engage in the insurance business there.

John Bryant of DeKalb has been at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Bryant for the past two weeks assisting with the corn picking on the farm.

Mrs. Inga Ofteral spent the week end in Shabbona with relatives and friends.

The William Hof family entertained company from Chicago Sunday and the men of the party enjoyed the hunting.

Clarence Ferguson, Phillip Crouch and son Elman and Arton Fleenor of Rochelle spent Sunday near Elburn.

Bert Tyreman had charge of the Saffrenak bakery while they were in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanford of Shabbona visited at the Mrs. Fannie Roberts home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beemer and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollock of Rockford visited over Sunday at the H. A. Knetsch home.

Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. Eula LaPorte have been at the Lewis farm the past week.

Rev. McKelvey conducted a funeral of a former parishoner in Fairdale Wednesday.

The Contract bridge players met at the Torman home Friday afternoon of last week.

Miss Alta Beach returned with the Gibbs family from the east Sunday evening.

Art Foster of West Brooklyn spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Don Ambler.

A. C. McBride and Frank Wheeler were in Ottawa Thursday transacting business.

The Presbyterian bake sale last Saturday at the meat market was very successful.

Mrs. Ada Bryant spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Eva Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese were in Rock Island on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Chaffee visited relatives in Mendota last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Faber were in Mendota Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lilly of Rockford were visitors at the Bert DeJean home Saturday and Sunday and called on old friends around here.

Katherine, Helen and Crawford Roberts of Chicago were home over Sunday and Armistice Day.

## Now 'Southwest's Richest Girl'



Sale of her foster father's oil properties for \$16,000,000 nearly quadruples the fortune of 15-year-old Mildred Yount, above, and brings her the title "richest girl in the southwest." But she remains as democratic and unassuming as the oil man—the late M. F. Yount, of Beaumont, Tex.—who adopted her when she was a 6-month-old baby. Her swimming, horses, and school work are occupying more of Mildred's attention these days than the increase in her estate from \$3,200,000 to \$11,000,000.

With their mother, Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

Jim Hill was taken to the Waterman hospital Wednesday for treatment and observation.

Mrs. Clifford Campbell and Mr. Swanson and son of Rockford were guests of Lincoln Beemer Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Graham and son and Miss Dot Gorton of Chicago were guests of relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Hazeman came Friday evening from Leland for a short stay at the R. W. Pruskorn home.

Miss Dorothy Perkins spent the week end at home from her school duties at Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans, were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and

son Charles returned from their eastern trip Sunday.

Dr. R. J. L. McKelvey filled a speaking engagement in Fairdale Tuesday evening.

Ruth Politich has been visiting for a few days with Maxine Ambler.

Dr. and Mrs. Wojcik visited with their parents in Chicago Sunday.

Henry A. Knetsch was in Dixon on business Thursday.

Paw Paw, 32; Rollo, 16.

After a slow start Paw Paw rallied nicely to win an easy victory from a hard fighting Rollo quintet by the score of 32 to 16 at Rollo.

After trailing by a count of 9 to 2 at the first quarter, Captain Crouch and Elzie Uley, rangy center, began hitting the basket and Paw Paw quintet jumped into a lead

Paw Paw	FG.	FT.	F.
Crouch	4	1	0
Coss	2	0	2
Martin	0	1	0
Uley	4	0	3
Ketchum	2	0	4
H. Douglas	3	0	1
R. Douglas	0	0	0
Rollo	5	0	0
Douglas	0	0	1
Benson	0	1	4
Zuber	2	1	4
Tompson	0	1	1
Tump	0	0	2
Dewey	0	0	2

## OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Officers for the ensuing year were elected Thursday night by Sinitissippi Chapter O. E. S. as follows:

Worthy Matron .... Grace Ehmen  
Worthy Patron .... B. H. Thomas  
Associate Matron... Edith Edelman  
Associate Patron ....  
..... Homer Edelman  
Conductress .... Sarah White  
Associate Conductress .....

..... Edith Elliott  
Secretary .... Fannie Doeden  
Treasurer .... Elvira Speed  
Appointive officers to be named and installation December 13.

Mesdames R. L. Kiest, M. V. Peterman, John Waldie, Horace Elnyre and Miss Harriet Elnyre attended a meeting of the Rochelle Woman's Club, Friday afternoon to hear the interesting talk by Jeanette Thielens Phillip, interior decorator of Chicago, on "Prints as Decorations."

Mrs. Robert Floess entertained a large party of friends at dinner at Spoor hotel Saturday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her father, J. Bradeker, and also for her sister, Mrs. Lulu Bradeker of Chicago.

The Coffee Club including Mesdames Ed Kinn, Charles Kearns, Charles McIlvanie, Louis Piske, Joe Wanerka, Bessie Steffa, Ralph Jones, Wilbur Conway, John Colson and Ethel Wakenight were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luke Hayenga.

Attorney Francis W. Burchell was a business visitor in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marcucci moved Friday to the William DeLhorbe bungalow on Ninth street.

Allen Hardesty, who has been critically ill of spinal meningitis for two weeks and under treatment at the Dixon hospital was removed to his home here Thursday.

Gerald Brooke has secured employment in the local office of the National Re-employment Service assuming his duties Saturday.

## Today's Almanac:

November 25<sup>th</sup>

1783: British evacuate New York City.  
1837: Andrew Carnegie, manufacturer and philanthropist, born.  
1862: Fehelbert Nevin, American composer, born.  
1867: Committee of Congress reports in favor of impeaching President Johnson.



## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 24.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him" (Lamentations 3: 25).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deut. 6: 4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Identity is the reflection of Spirit, the reflection in multifarious forms of the living Principle, Love" (p. 477).

## BEG YOUR PARDON

A error appearing in Thursday evening's issue of The Telegraph, referring to an incident in which Alma Henderson, local negress, was arrested by police, referred to "the Bell woman as having been intoxicated." The item should have stated that the Henderson woman was under the influence instead. The arrest of the Henderson woman was made at the John Bell home on Monroe avenue where the negress was reported to have been creating a disturbance but no charges were preferred against Mr. and Mrs. Bell, who summoned the police.

We do not go up when we travel north, nor down when going south. We can go up only when we travel away from the center of the earth.

An ideal polishing cloth for silver, shoes and furniture can be made of an old piece of velvet.

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste...

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

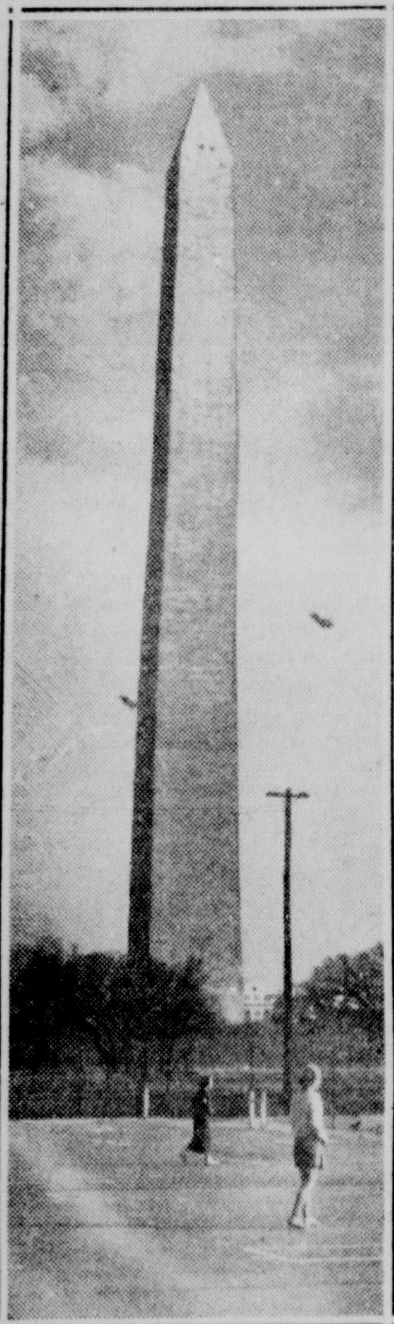


## SCIENTIST DEMONSTRATES DEVICE HARNESSING SUN'S RAYS



## GERMAN CONSCRIPTS PARADE IN REVIEW IN POTSDAM, GERMANY

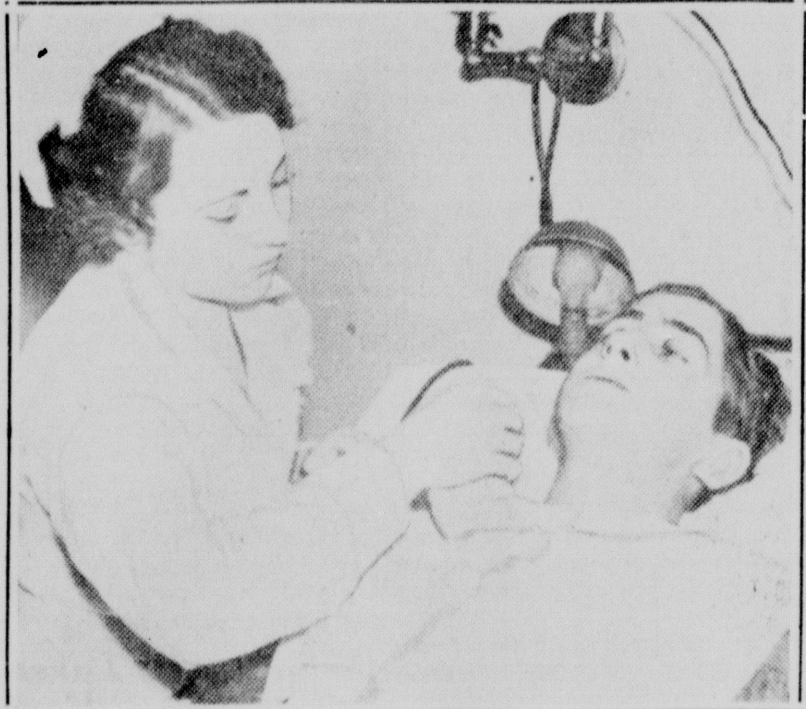
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**AFTER FACE LIFTING—**  
The newly burnished Washington Monument, Washington, D. C., was paid an honorary visit by blimps from Lakehurst, N. J., recently. Above is view as the blimps soared past on training flight. They immediately returned to their hangars after circling nation's capital and points of interest.



**MASKED GUARDS ADVANCE ON PICKET LINES—**  
Attempted re-opening of Ohio Insulator Company plant, Barberton, O., nine weeks after opening of strike by workers demanding union recognition, higher wages and seniority rights, caused violence in which scores were hurt, a dozen seriously. Above, deputies and company guards advance with masks and gas guns into picket zone.



**CARDINAL CATCHER BATTling FOR HIS LIFE—**  
Bill DeLancey, star catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, is seen being attended by nurse in hospital at Danville, Ill., where he is fighting pneumonia which developed after attack of influenza. Doctors gave him 50-50 chance.

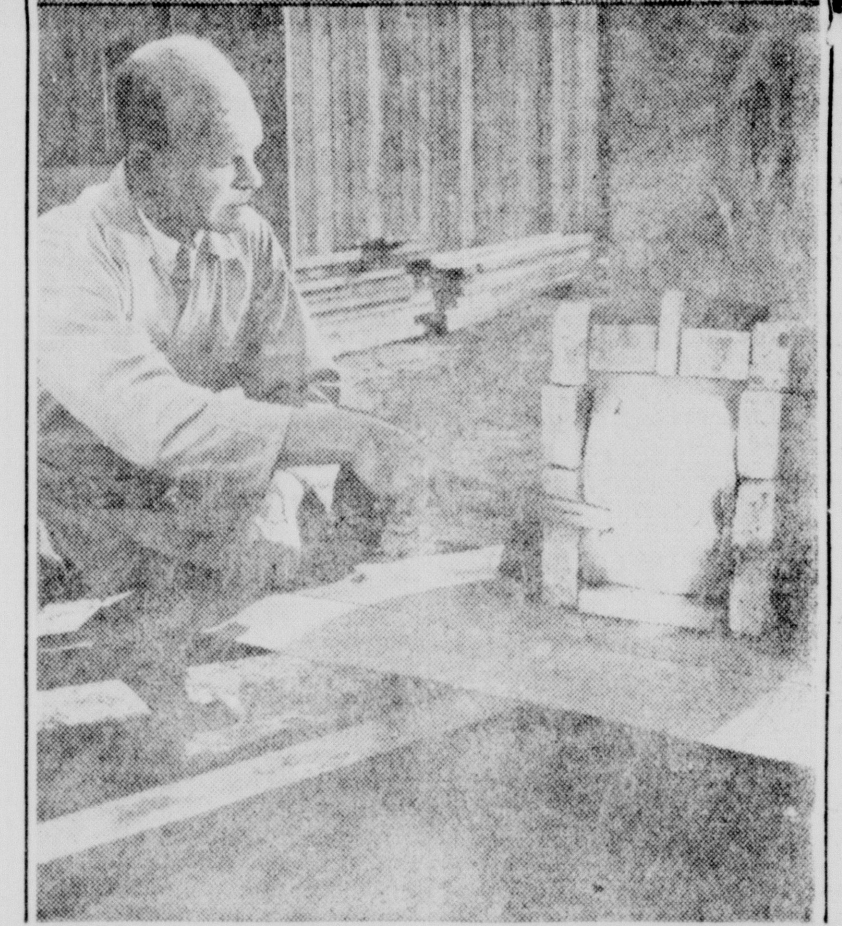
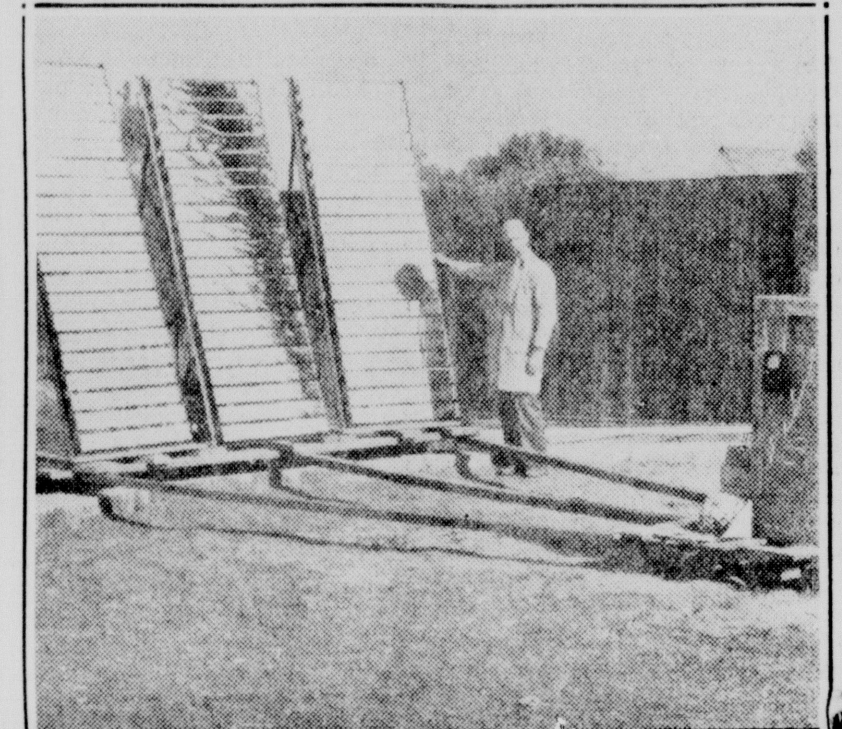


**POISONED SODA**  
—Three barrels of bicarbonate of soda, packed in bulk and distributed in San Francisco, part of which was found to contain arsenic directly responsible for three deaths and many less serious illnesses, are examined by health department officials.

**CHAMP IN TRIM**  
—Sonia Henie, famous Norwegian skating champion, is pictured as she took time out for the cameraman during leisure workout at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where she's keeping in trim on one of the many rinks. She's accompanied by her trainer.



**GERMAN CONSCRIPTS PUT BEST FOOT FORWARD—**  
Newly recruited German conscripts parade in soldierly fashion before reviewing stand containing General Werner von Blomberg, war minister, and staff during review at Potsdam, Germany, where new recruits to German army went through paces recently under official observation. Above is view of procession.



**HARNESSES SUN'S RAYS**  
—A mirror reflecting device which reflects sun's ray and generates 6,000 degrees of heat, has been perfected by H. E. McCoy, mechanical designer of California. Above he's pointing to reflecting device of 60 mirrors while below he operates 4,500 degree ore smelting oven.



**COMMUNISTS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST FASCISM IN NEW YORK CITY—**  
Denouncing Fascism in general and American participation in the forthcoming German Olympic games in particular, several hundred anti-Fascist Communists paraded to City Hall in New York bearing banners urging boycott of German Olympic games. Above is a view of some of the placards borne by the demonstrators.



**INTRODUCTORY MODE**  
—Introductions are half performed when a bathing beauty wears one of the new style knitted name swim suits on the beach at the resorts. Above suit presents wearer as "Dot" to passerby, as she lolls on sand at Miami Biltmore Country Club, Florida.



**A REAL WINTER WONDERLAND—**  
Jack Frost, the world's greatest artist, presents picture no artist can paint as camera brings graphic photo of snow-capped mountains surrounding little cottage in Esselmoos, in Berenese Oberland, Switzerland.

**DILLINGER GUN MOLL HELD**  
—Mrs. Viola Carroll, who says she was wife of Tommy Carroll, Dillinger gangster slain in Waterloo, Ia., is seen in St. Paul, Minn., jail after her arrest charged with shoplifting in store there.



**CLOSE SHAVE AS AMERKS TRIP RED WINGS—**  
In thrilling contest which kept spectators on edge, the New York Americans defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, in ice hockey tilt at Madison Square Garden, New York. During melee, Worters (Amerks) is down on ice after making save at goal.



# TODAY in SPORTS

## Rockford Boy Chosen On Associated Press All-Conference Team

### Played on Gopher Championship Grid Team

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Minnesota's mighty array placed five men on The Associated Press Western Conference All-Star football team selected by the ten coaches, for the second straight year, but left a large share of the honors for Chicago's John Jacob (Jay) Berwanger.

The Gopher representatives are tackles Edwin Widseth and Richard Smith, Rockford, Ill. Charles Wilkinson, guard; quarterback Vernal (Babe) LeVoi and fullback Sheldon Beise.

Berwanger, one of the greatest backs in Big Ten gridiron history, rated on the Midway in the same bracket with the late Walter Eckersall, was the only unanimous choice, an honor rarely accorded.

Ohio State, which shared the conference championship with Minnesota and Northwestern, gained two places each on the first team. The other position went to Iowa's star Negro, Oze Simmons.

The Buckeye stars are Captain Gomer Jones at center, and Merle Wendt, end. Northwestern's Henry W. Longfellow won the other end position, and his teammate, Paul Tangora, was paired up with Wilkinson at guard.

**Berwanger On Twice**  
Three members of the mythical eleven, Berwanger, Widseth and Wendt, were honored for the second consecutive year. Jones, Ohio State's fine pivotman, was a 1934 second team selection.

Statistically, the team shapes up as a powerful unit. The line, with Smith at 225 pounds, the biggest man, would average just a shade over 200 pounds from end to end. The backfield averages about 186 pounds.

Both ends, Wendt and Longfellow, played strong defensive football throughout the season. The Gopher tackles, Widseth and Smith, apparently lacked nothing of the requirements for first rate linemen.

Wilkinson's work at guard for Minnesota was outstanding, and his speed qualified him as a back on the rare occasions when Minnesota needed any help in that department.

Tangora, somewhat of a disappointment for two years, played steadily all season for Northwestern and reached his peak against Notre Dame and Iowa.

Jones, the Buckeye center, was a standout in every game, passing almost perfectly and playing a whale of a defensive game. His work in the Notre Dame defeat, Ohio's only setback of the season, shared honors with Andy Pilney's spectacular fourth period explosion which led the Irish to victory.

**LeVoi Sensational**  
LeVoi, the handy man of the Minnesota backfield, who became a regular when Captain Glenn Seidel was injured, was a sensation at quarterback. LeVoi shared the passing and was the leading kicker of points after touchdowns with 13.

Berwanger did everything a halfback is supposed to do. He ran, kicked, passed, caught passes, blocked, and was one of the strongest defensive backs the conference has seen. He scored 27 points, all but one touchdown of Chicago's total in Big Ten circulation.

Simmons, somewhat of a bust after a sensational start last year, came back with a vengeance. Always an exceptionally fast and

## School Absences Due to Colds Are Cut Almost Half

### Better Colds-Control Shown in Clinical Tests Among 5,118 School Children

Important news for mothers and teachers comes from Vicks Chemists as one result of their thirty years' specialized study of colds. In clinical tests among 5,118 school children, nearly half (40.2%) of the time ordinarily lost from school on account of colds was saved by followers of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds.

This is only one of the impressive findings from three series of clinical tests of the Plan, conducted over a three-year period, among 14,702 people—including both adults and children. Gratifying results were indicated in fewer, shorter and milder colds for followers of the Plan.

To help reduce children's absences from school on account of colds, mothers in Dixon are being given complete details of Vicks Plan, and trial packages of its specialized aids to better home control of colds.

You will also find the Plan fully explained in each package of Vicks Vapo-Rub—first aid in preventing many colds—and Vicks Vapo-Rub—the mother's standby in relieving colds.

## Football Scores

### COLLEGE GAMES (Saturday)

Ohio State 38; Michigan 0.  
Indiana 7; Purdue 0.  
Northwestern 0; Iowa 0.  
Chicago 7; Illinois 6.  
Minnesota 33; Wisconsin 7.  
Notre Dame 20; Southern California 13.  
Iowa State 21; Kansas 12.  
Kansas State 7; Missouri 7.  
Marquette 26; Creighton 0.  
Princeton 26; Dartmouth 6.  
Yale 14; Harvard 7.  
Columbia 18; Brown 0.  
Colgate 27; Rutgers 0.  
Army 34; Vermont 0.  
Bucknell 2; Penn State 0.  
Villanova 21; Temple 14.  
Duquesne 13; Detroit 6.  
Duke 7; South Carolina State 0.  
Tulane 13; Louisiana Normal 0.  
Alabama Poly 19; Georgia 7.  
Georgia Tech 39; Florida 6.  
Southern Methodist 10; Baylor 0.

Louisiana State 56; Southwestern of Louisiana 0.  
Mississippi U. 6; Centenary 0.  
Texas Christian 27; Rice 6.  
South Carolina 2; Washington and Lee 0.  
Oregon 7; Washington 6.  
Stanford 13; California 0.  
Oregon State 0; Montana 0.  
U. C. L. A. 14; Loyola (L. A.) 6.

### BIG TEN STANDING (Final)

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	5	0	0	1.000
Purdue	3	0	0	.500
Indiana	2	2	1	.500
Northwestern	2	3	1	.400
Chicago	2	3	0	.400
Michigan	2	3	0	.400
Iowa	1	2	2	.333
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200
Illinois	1	4	0	.200

### PRO LEAGUE Sunday

Chicago Bears, 20; Detroit, 10.  
Green Bay, 34; Pittsburgh, 14.  
Chicago Cardinals, 6; Boston, 0.  
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 0.

Ian H. Dye and Joseph Williams, Ohio State; John Drake, Wayne Gift and Cecil Isbell, Purdue; Lester Lindberg, Wilbur Henry and Lowell Spurgeon, Illinois; Hugh Duval and Don Heap, Northwestern; William Renner, Michigan; Vernon Huffman, Indiana; Edward Jankowski, Wisconsin.

## BEISE CAPTURES BIG TEN SCORING PEAK; TOTALS 37

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Sheldon Beise, Minnesota's All-Big Ten fullback, has made the conference individual scoring leadership a part of Gopher spoils from the recent season.

Beise hammered over two touchdowns against Wisconsin Saturday for a total of 37 points, taking the honors away from his sophomore teammate, Clarence (Tuffy) Thompson. Thompson failed to score but finished second with 30 points.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago's offense, did all the scoring in the Maroons' 7 to 6 triumph over Illinois to take third place with 27 points.

The leaders:

Player	Points
Beise, fb, Minnesota	37
Thompson, fb, Minnesota	30
Berwanger, hb, Chicago	27
Heekin, hb, Ohio State	24
Boucher, hb, Ohio State	24
Williams, hb, Ohio State	24
Duval, fb, Northwestern	20
LeVoi, qb, Minnesota	19

Legend has it that "cocktail" is an Aztec word and that "the liquor was discovered by a Toltec noble, who sent it by the hand of his daughter, Xochitl, to the king, who promptly named it Xochitl" whence "cocktail."

Modern taxicabs had their beginning in Rome, before the time of Caesar. The vehicle then was a chariot, and fare was computed by pebbles dropped into a bowl.

## Oil Trapped Ducks

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Survivors of a flock of broadbill ducks, rendered helpless by the oily waters of New Haven harbor, floated with the wind and tide in Long Island Sound today. Many already had died.

The birds were trapped Saturday when they alighted in the harbor here on water covered by crude oil pumped out of a sunken barge earlier in the week. The ducks' feathers rapidly absorbed the sticky substance and they were unable to fly.

Ray E. Benson, an authority on wild life, said sea-gulls, which are plentiful in the harbor, escaped. Apparently they realized the oil would harm Benson said, and did not alight on the water.

## THANKSGIVING WILL SETTLE GRID HONORS

### Golden Bears Have Left The Ranks of Unbeaten

BY HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A double dose of competition this week will settle most of the remaining sectional arguments stirred up by a frenzied football campaign, but the biggest dispute of all never will be settled to everyone's satisfaction.

The list of national championship contenders—just about as mythical as the championship itself—consists today of Minnesota, Princeton, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and New York University, if it must be limited to teams neither beaten nor tied.

If not, such outfits as Louisiana State, Alabama, Holy Cross and Stanford, for instance, can be tossed into the reckoning.

Minnesota unbeaten in 24 games over three seasons has wound up competition for the year and thus rests its championship case of its 1935 record, of eight success triumphs. Princeton apparently is certain to end with a perfect record. In the Southwest too it seems, will be either Texas Christian or Southern Methodist, depending on which wins their crucial duel this week.

N. Y. U. is conceded scarcely a chance to get past Fordham, but if the Violets win, they will have some part in any argument over national honors.

The Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day may eliminate one of the remaining contenders, but there seems to be no real hope that a generally acceptable champion can be settled on.

For this week last major program of the season the prospects appear about as follows:

**East:**  
Princeton's smashing 26-6 victory over Dartmouth in a blinding snowstorm at Palmer Stadium left the Tigers in a spot where they will be generally recognized as Eastern champions if they get past Yale on Saturday. Yale disposed of Harvard 4-7 but the Elis do not seem to have the strength to repeat their sensational 1934 triumph over the Tigers.

For color and pageantry the Army-Navy tussle at Philadelphia tops all the rest even though it will bring together two beaten teams. On Thursday, Colgate, easy victor over Rutgers, 27-0, plays Brown, topped by Columbia, 18-0. Penn and Cornell meet in their annual tussle at Philadelphia; Pitt gains a share in the crown. Oregon, upsetting Washington, 7-6, gained a tie with Washington State for fourth place.

**Rocky Mountain Conference:**  
Colorado's amazing 6-0 defeat by Wyoming left the title chase wide open again with Colorado, Denver, Utah and Utah State given a chance to win. Each has been beaten only once. They'll settle it Thursday when Denver entertains Colorado and Utah tackles Utah State.

**Pacific Coast Conference:**  
Stanford's 13-0 victory over California, previously unbeaten and untied, virtually assured a triple tie for the championship among Stanford, California and U. C. L. A. The latter must beat Idaho Saturday to gain a share in the crown. Oregon, upsetting Washington, 7-6, gained a tie with Washington State for fourth place.

**Big Ten:**  
Minnesota's 33-7 conquest of Wisconsin and Ohio State's 38-0 rout of Michigan left Gophers and Buckeyes locked in a tie for the conference title with the season completed. Indiana, Boucher, hb, Ohio State 24; Williams, hb, Ohio State 24; Duval, fb, Northwestern 20; LeVoi, qb, Minnesota 19.

**Big Six:**  
Kansas' 21-12 defeat by Iowa State left the Jayhawks with a chance only to tie Oklahoma for second place. Kansas plays Missouri, which tied Kansas State 7-7, in the final conference game Thanksgiving Day.

**Independent:**  
Notre Dame closed its most successful campaign since the Knute Rockne era by outpointing Southern California 20-13. Detroit beaten by Duquesne 13-6 for the third year in succession, meets Texas Tech at Lubbock Thanksgiving Day. Washington University co-holder with Tulsa of the Missouri Valley title, plays St. Louis University.

**South:**  
Southeastern Conference: Louisiana State will clinch the title outright if the Tigers defeat Tulane Saturday. Both played "breathers" last week. L. S. U. swamping Southwestern of Louisiana 56-0, while Tulane was winning from Louisiana Normal 13-0. Alabama and Vanderbilt, beaten only once within the conference, play on Thanksgiving Day when Kentucky and Tennessee, out of the running entirely, meet at Lexington.

**Southern Conference:**  
Duke, following its victory over North Carolina with a 7-0 conquest of North Carolina State captured the conference crown with five successive triumphs.

**Southwest:**  
Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, both unbeaten and untied, battle at Fort Worth

## URNS PRO



Little Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, above, 4-foot 11-inch net star from the Pacific coast, who was the sensation of eastern tournaments this season, has signed a contract to play as a professional in the troupe headed by Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines. Mrs. Arnold, first prominent woman player to join the money ranks since Mme. Langlen and Mary K. Browne, will make her first appearance in New York Jan. 11.

Saturday with the championship and a possible bid to the Rose Bowl at stake, Christian uncorked a furious offense to wallop Rice, 1934 champion, 27-6. Saturday, Southern Methodist, crippled, was hard pressed to win from Baylor 10-0, scoring all its points in the final quarter.

**Far West:**  
Pacific Coast Conference: Stanford's 13-0 victory over California, previously unbeaten and untied, virtually assured a triple tie for the championship among Stanford, California and U. C. L. A. The latter must beat Idaho Saturday to gain a share in the crown. Oregon, upsetting Washington, 7-6, gained a tie with Washington State for fourth place.

**Rocky Mountain Conference:**  
Colorado's amazing 6-0 defeat by Wyoming left the title chase wide open again with Colorado, Denver, Utah and Utah State given a chance to win. Each has been beaten only once. They'll settle it Thursday when Denver entertains Colorado and Utah tackles Utah State.

## Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—It is the smart thing these days to give your football coach a new long term contract on the eve of the big game. Duke did it, and Wallace Wade gave North Carolina 100,000 headaches. (That headache medicine manufacturer who gave North Carolina that stadium a few years ago, got all his dough back Saturday night a week ago.) Stanford did it and Tiny Thornhill knocked off California just like that. Red Blaik of Dartmouth is the only one who missed out. But you'll have to forgive Red this time, considering what was up against. Cornell might give the idea a trial by signing up Gil Dobie for life.

Wade's new contract puts him at the head of the second flight. He was getting \$13,000 a year. Now he draws between \$15,000 and \$20,000, which puts him right on the heels of Lou Little, Slip Madigan and Pop Warner. They are paid \$20,000 each and are absolute tops in football.

Does Col. John S. Hammond, former Garden hockey boss until he lost the war to Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, now have to pay his way into the hockey games? Frank Buck named his monkeys in the pet show after New York light managers. Ouch! Sorry to report Jimmy Braddock isn't doing so well on the coast. They've had to take on Buddy Baer as a

## Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membrane as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## High Spots in Big Ten Season Which Has Closed

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Hitting the high spots in the Big Ten season just completed:

Minnesota, in finishing at the top of the conference with Ohio State, took something away from Michigan besides two victories in a row. . . . The Gophers' unfinished run of 17 straight victories topped Michigan's 16 in a row which stretched from a 0-0 tie with Michigan State in 1931 to the 0-0 tie with Minnesota in 1933, while the string of 24 games without defeat eclipsed Michigan's 21 game stretch without a loss which went from a 7-20 defeat by Ohio State in 1931 until the Wolverines lost to Michigan State in 1934. . . .

It was the fourth time in nine years there has been a tie for the title, an honor created only by general acceptance since the conference awards no championship in football. . . . It was Ohio's first title since 1920. . . .

### Berwanger Big Star

There was only one point after touchdown decision during the season, Chicago's 7-6 victory over Illinois Saturday. . . . a game in which Jay Berwanger of the Maroons completed a spectacular gridiron career in which he gained one mile and 67 yards from scrimmage in three years. . . . He gained five times as many yards as the entire Illinois backfield. . . .

Minnesota scored 20 touchdowns and 14 extra points to Ohio's 18 touchdowns and 12 points after five games. . . . Illinois scored only one touchdown all season. . . .

Purdue scored the only safeties of the season, one for Wisconsin and one for Minnesota. . . . Four field goals were counted, Lowell Spurgeon of Illinois kicking two and Hugh Duval of Northwestern and Reed Kelso of Indiana the others.

### Non-Conference Games

Big Ten teams played 28 games out of the conference, winning 19 of them. . . . Wisconsin and Ohio State lost to Notre Dame and Northwestern handed the Irish their only defeat of the season. . . . Included in the Big Ten victim list was Fordham, Southern California, Tulane, Nebraska, Colgate, Penn and Columbia. . . . Illinois took the biggest drop in the standings. . . . last year, the Illinois tied for last with Wisconsin. . . . Minnesota will lose seven regulars and the Buckeyes 13 men, six of whom were starters.

sparring in aid and resort to the old gag of offering a prize to anyone in the audience who'll stay four rounds with the champ. . . . and does little Joe Gould supervise the challengers?

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—The Chicago Bears forged into the lead of the National Football League by defeating the Chicago Cardinals, 17-6.

Five Years Ago Today—Andy High was sold by the St. Louis Cards to Rochester of the International League.

Ten Years Ago Today—Mickey Walker successfully defended the welterweight crown by outpointing Sailor Friedman in a 12-rounder at Newak.

## PACKERS MAY MEET GIANTS GRID PLAYOFF

Giants Defeated Philadelphia 10-0 on Sunday

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The defending champion New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers probably will meet in the National Professional football league title playoff—provided they get by a pair of tough assignments Thursday.

The Giants, who conquered Philadelphia yesterday, 10 to 0, for their seventh victory in ten games, have only three more games to play. They tackle the Brooklyn Dodgers on Thanksgiving Day, and a victory would put them just about "in." A defeat, however, would throw New York and Brooklyn into a tie for the leadership of the eastern division. After that, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh should not give the champions too much trouble.

The western division leading Packers face their most critical test of the season in tackling their "jinx" foe, the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field Thursday. Of the Packers' three defeats, two were administered by the Cardinals. If they get by the Cards, the Packers should finish the season with a victory over Philadelphia.

Green Bay gave another great exhibition of power yesterday in walloping Pittsburgh, 34 to 14, at Pittsburgh.

Two field goals by Bill Smith gave the Cardinals a 6 to 0 decision over Boston, protecting the winners' chances of getting into the playoffs if anything should happen to the Packers.

The Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions staged a 20 to 20 thriller in the other game at Chicago.

## Western Reserve Fullback Takes Scoring Honors

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—High scoring honors for the 1935 football season apparently rest with Ray Zeh, Western Reserve fullback who has amassed 112 points by 15 touchdowns and 22 points after touchdowns. . . . Zeh has another chance to boost his total when Western Reserve plays Case this week. His nearest competitor, Eddie Stanley of Williams, hung up his mole skins a week ago after having registered 16 touchdowns for 96 points.

The sectional and conference leaders remained in the same positions they held a week ago. The only change was in the Pacific Coast standing where Cheshire of the University of California at Los Angeles moved into a tie with Gray of Oregon State, each with 42 points.

## Milwaukee Drowning Victim is Identified

Chicago — A Lake Michigan drowning victim at Milwaukee was identified as Diana Paalu, a Milwaukee stenographer, thus ending efforts by Chicago police to learn whether the body was that of Miss Una Corbridge, Monmouth, Information from Russell Hubbard, bellboy at a Milwaukee hotel, that he saw Miss Corbridge leave the hotel with a man four days before the body of a young woman was found in the lake led to the belief the Monmouth girl might have been the victim.

## Industrial Cage League Meeting Set This Evening

Industrial cage league managers and players will hold their second meeting tonight at 7:30 in The Telegraph carrier boys' room to frame by-laws for the coming campaign.

Teams interested in entering the league include Beiers Loafers, last year's champions, the Knacks Leaders, Ashton, Dixon State Hospital, 1. N. U. Co. and Borden. Each team will be allowed a quota of ten season tickets to sell to each player they wish to enlist and the teams completing their roster first will be accorded admission to the Industrial league.

Borden are the only new team seeking admission this year. Games will be played Tuesday nights with the odd team refereeing the games. The season will start the first week of December.

## Ogle Scouters to Meet this Evening at Stillman Valley

Ogle county Scouters will assemble for the second session of Elements Training course at Stillman Valley tonight.

The last of the series of four sessions at the Rochelle City hall in Elements II will be held Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday. Edward Clark, chairman of the Court of Honor for the Blackhawk Council, will deliver an address on "Court of Honor." Herman Brandmiller, acting Scout executive will talk on "Our Opportunities in Scouting."

The meeting will be open to all Scout leaders and will conclude Part I of the training course but Elements II will be continued at Stillman Valley.

Lee and Ogle county troops are furthering arrangements for entering the annual Merit Badge exposition at the Ogle County Coliseum in February. A Scouters meeting will be held in December to determine final policies for the show.

In the old Gevangentop prison of The Hague, Netherlands, prisoners condemned to starvation were tantalized by food aromas conducted from the kitchen into the "hunger chamber" through air passages.

In selecting their mates, men pick women whose intelligence is about on their own level, according to a psychologist of the University of California.

## FISTULA

Regardless of whether or not you have been operated on for Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal trouble, write today to the McCleary Clinic, E. 3802 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for their Free Book describing the McCleary treatment which has proved successful in more than 30,000 cases. This book was prepared by Dr. T. Gordon McCleary, a well known authority on rectal and colon diseases. In your letter please state if you are troubled with Fistula or some other rectal affliction. The book is free and you will be under no obligation whatever.



THEY GOT OUT OF THE 'RED' WITH HELP FROM

## HOUSEHOLD

A Household Loan may help you too! Because YOU and you only sign for a Household Loan, it's an independent, business-like plan.

## LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Single persons or married couples are eligible to borrow. Loans made without security—or on furniture—or on automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments.

## REDUCED RATES on all loans above \$150

Charges only on unpaid balances. Call, write or phone for a private interview. No obligation.

## HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Third Floor  
300 State Bank Building  
27 East Stephenson St., Freeport  
Phone: Main 137  
R. W. ELANDER, Manager

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, in "Welcome Valley" every Tuesday Evening over NBC and WLS.



## LAST CALL NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

There is still time to get your name in the new telephone directory we are publishing.

Just telephone your order for a telephone to No. 18 or No. 12.

Ten days Free Service to start you off.

*Louis P. Pichler*  
General Manager.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

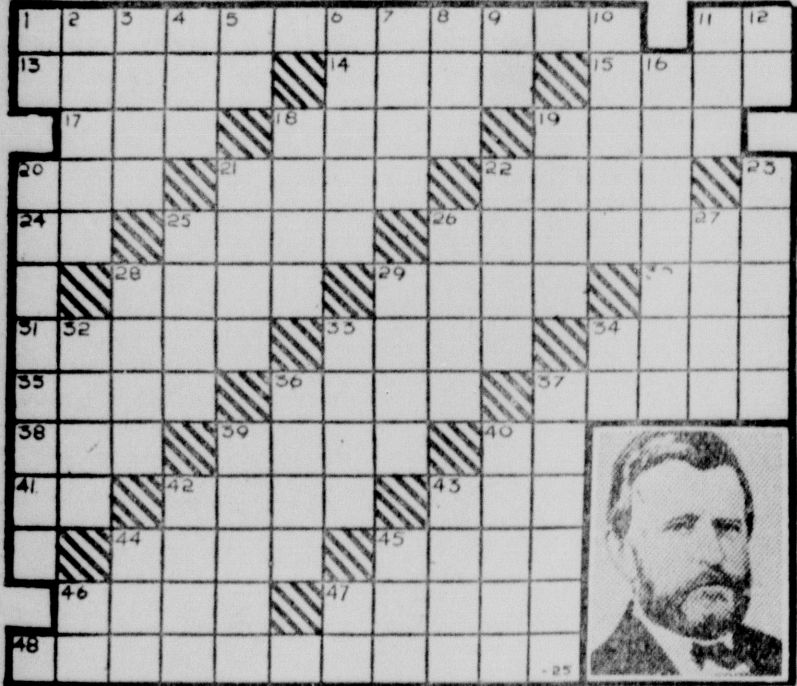


Military Hero

HORIZONTAL  
1 Soldier  
president of  
the U. S. A.  
11 Therefore.  
13 Quadrille  
figure.  
14 Burden.  
15 Musical com-  
position.  
17 To handle.  
18 Long tooth.  
19 To halt.  
20 Driving  
command.  
21 Officer below  
ship's captain.  
22 To sob.  
24 Corpse.  
25 Box.  
26 Hairy.  
28 Missile  
weapon.  
29 To sharpen.  
30 Gibbon.  
31 To run away.  
33 Plait.  
34 Serene.

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
EMPEROR MEN  
FLOE LATE ORAL  
ISLE AGAIN TOPE  
GEAR TOTE ESSE  
H EWE I SO  
LEASE ASK R  
ASS MITER  
RUSES C DO  
IRA CHOICES EBB  
SAGE OPALS STAR  
TIER TUNES AURA  
ADDRESS EATING

are still —  
18 Swift.  
19 Withered.  
20 He was a  
Civil War  
(pl.).  
21 Female horse.  
22 Gale.  
23 He was presi-  
dent two —  
25 Sleeveless  
coat.  
26 Cavity.  
27 Story.  
28 Pigeon.  
29 Owl's cry.  
32 Molten rock.  
33 Air passage.  
34 Company.  
36 To wade  
through.  
37 Edge.  
39 Bulb flower.  
40 To analyze.  
42 To classify.  
43 To stay.  
44 Genus of  
cattle.  
45 Was victorious.  
46 Compass point.  
47 3.1416.  
48 His memoirs.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, Richard has been like that ever since he read somewhere that the experts ponder ten or fifteen minutes over one play."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pals

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Emmy Will Keep Him in Trim

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Birthplace

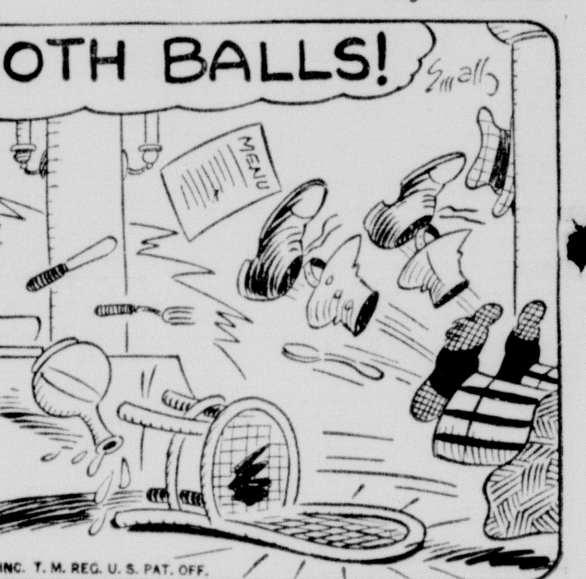
By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Knows What's Needed

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

A Little Experiment

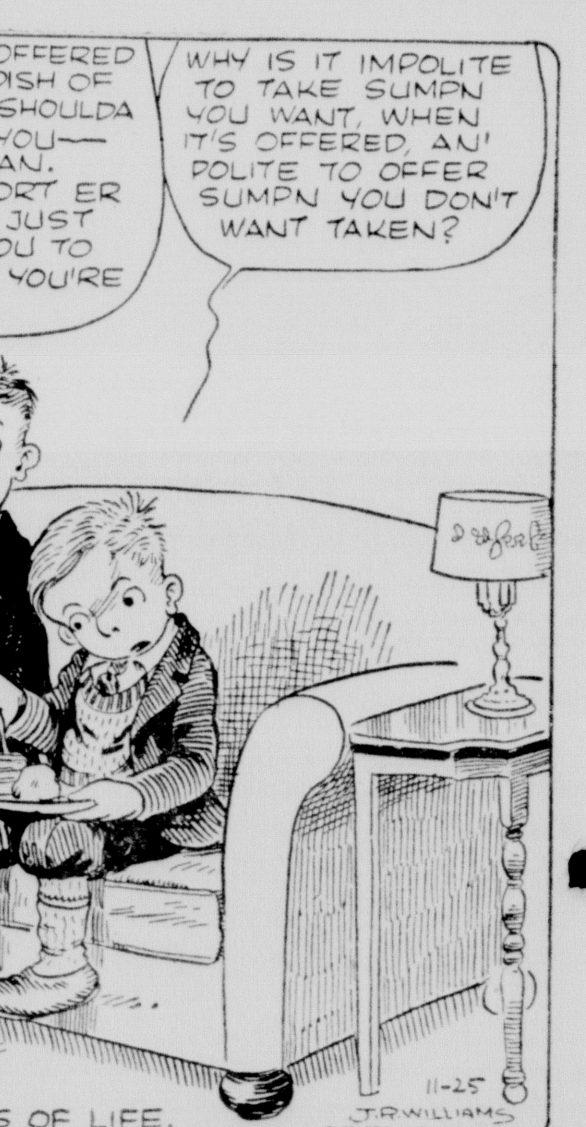
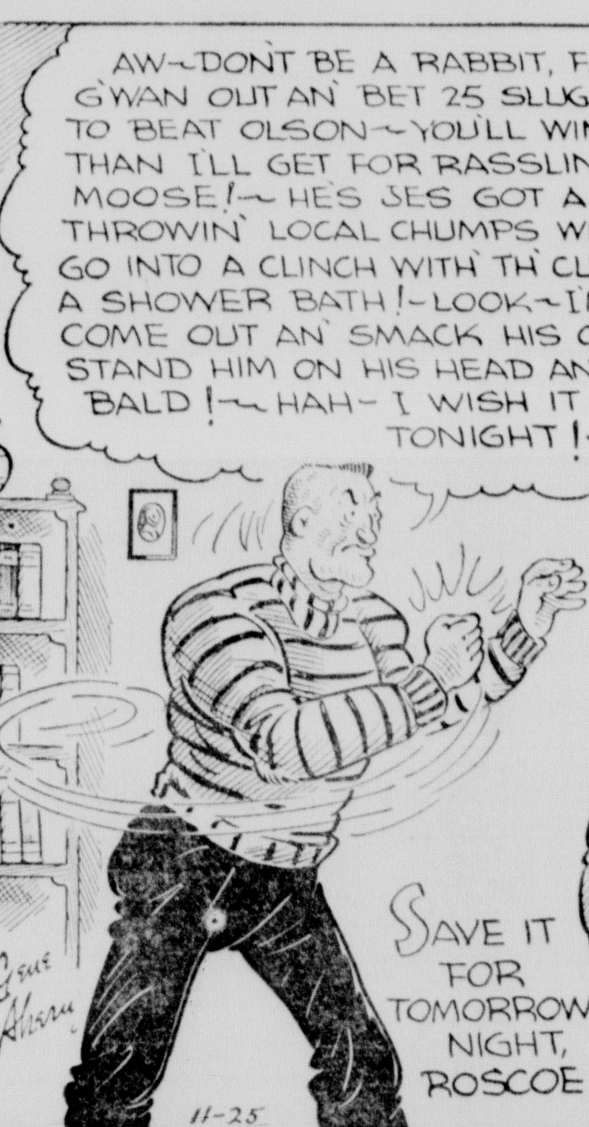
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

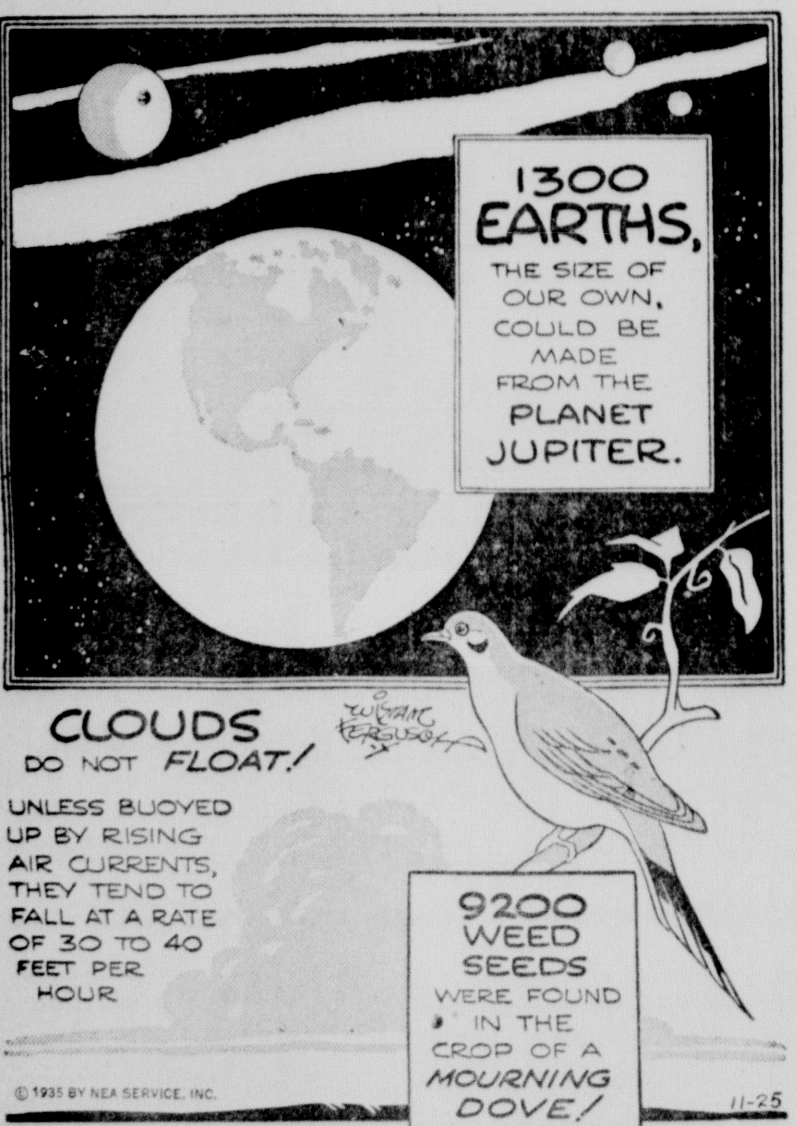
By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Jupiter is so large that if it passed between the earth and the moon, one-third of the space would be taken up. The force of gravity is so great on the planet that a boy, weighing 1000 pounds on the earth would weigh 265 pounds on Jupiter.

NEXT: What bird sleeps lying down, with its legs stretched straight out behind?



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be  
delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day  
of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 head of Registered  
Brown Swiss at auction, Wednes-  
day, December 4th, 30 head of fe-  
males, 10 bulls. Sale held in heated  
pavilion, Walnut, Illinois, L. E.  
Gonigam. 27813\*

FOR SALE—1924 Buick Master-Six  
touring car. In excellent condi-  
tion throughout. Will demonstrate.  
Call country 13400 anytime Sun-  
day. Millard Mason. 27813

FOR SALE—Practically new spring  
and mattress. 2 table lamps. Girl's  
gray fur coat, size 16. Phone 77.  
27813

FOR SALE—Fine farm 250 acres.  
Choice location. Well improved.  
Good fences. Terms and special  
price. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. 27713

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc Jersey  
and Poland China boars, cholera  
immunized and guaranteed. Will de-  
liver. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove,  
Ill. Telephone 77, 2 long and 2  
short. 27712\*

CONSIGNMENT SALE—At Amboy  
Fair Grounds, Wednesday, No-  
vember 27th at 11 A. M. Lunch  
stand on grounds. We have listed  
125 head cattle, 140 head hogs, 17  
head of horses, farm machinery,  
household goods. Call 295 and list  
whatever you have. Col John M.  
Gentry, auct.; E. S. Barnes, clerk.  
27613

FOR SALE—Used Mah. Plain Case  
Piano. \$60.00. Kingsbury Walnut  
\$65.00. Others \$20.00 and up. Ken-  
nedy Music Co. 27713

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—Roller  
Canaries, \$4.95; Choppers, \$3.50.  
French's Bird Seed, 10c. Bunnett's  
Pet Shop, "Gifts That Live" 107  
No. Galena Ave. 27613

FOR SALE—Boy's chinchilla coat,  
size 13 years old; cost \$16.50, will  
sell for \$6.50. Like new. Inquire at  
920 West Fourth Street. 27613

CONSIGNMENT SALE—At my  
farm Monday, Dec. 2nd, 3 miles  
south and 1 mile east of Franklin  
Grove. If you have anything to sell,  
write or phone me before Monday.  
Nov. 25th in order that I may list  
same. No sale, no commission.  
Phone Franklin Grove, 1 long, 1  
short, 1 long on 82. Bert O. Vogeler,  
Vogeler & Kelly, auctioneers;  
Frank Senger, clerk. 27616

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China  
boars and gilts. Immune. Guar-  
anteed. Price reasonable. Frank W.  
Hall, Franklin Grove, Telephone  
78—one long, two shorts. 26912\*

FOR SALE—Wonderful location  
for residence or business. Will  
also make wonderful location for  
grocery and meat market. For in-  
formation see owner Christensen's  
Service Station, Lincoln Highway,  
Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 166.  
27316\*

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 model  
convertible coupe, privately  
owned. Phone X-734. Lee Dysart.  
24211

### WANTED

WANTED—No. 2 Old yellow corn.  
Public Supply Co. Phone 364.  
27813

WANTED—All kinds of Furs and  
Hides, especially musk rats. High-  
est market price paid. Snow &  
Wienman, Phone 81, Dixon, Ill.  
27813

WANTED—We are now in the  
market for an unlimited number  
of canner and cutter cows, also  
bulls. Ship or truck your cattle to us  
and get their full market value and  
your check the same day. Address  
all communications to Jordan Bros.  
Inc., Box 435, Rockford, Ill. 27813\*

WANTED—Decorating, Paper-  
hanging and painting. First class  
work guaranteed. Call K-758 or  
K544. Hobbs & Lengel. 27614

WANTED—Appraisals on Real  
Estate. Confidential reports. In-  
vestigations, anywhere in the U.  
S. American Service Co., Inc., E.  
M. Graybill, local representative.  
Phone 124. 274126\*

WANTED—By private party twenty-  
to forty acres with fair im-  
provements. State price and par-  
ticulars in full. Will pay cash.  
Address letter Box 35 care of this  
office. 27314

England's record large family is  
said to be that of the Hendrens,  
of Wimbledon. The family numbers  
120, including children, grandchil-  
dren and great-grandchildren.

## SCHOOL ADMIN- ISTRATION IS BEING STUDIED

### Changes in County and State Systems May be Recommended

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—  
Changes in the state and county  
school administration system and  
increases in state aid to poorer dis-  
tricts are being advocated by the  
committee of experts retained by  
the Illinois Educational Commis-  
sion to draft bills for a forthcom-  
ing special session.

Preliminary recommendations dis-  
cussed at meetings of school offi-  
cials during the past week would  
provide for:

1. Creation of a state board of  
education, appointed by the govern-  
or for long terms, to outline poli-  
cies for the elementary and high  
schools. If the constitution could  
be amended, the board would ap-  
point the state superintendent of  
public instruction.

2. Establishment of county school  
units under county boards of edu-  
cation, which would appoint the  
county superintendents and have  
supervisory jurisdiction over all  
schools except those in the larger  
cities.

3. Grants of additional state aid  
to elementary schools, with special  
aid to the needier high schools, es-  
timates being that the immediate  
program would require a \$6,800,000  
annual increase in the state school  
budget.

These changes in the state's educa-  
tional system were discussed at  
school meetings at Springfield,  
Champaign and Chicago last week  
by members of the research com-  
mittee composed of Dean Thomas  
E. Benner of the University of Illi-  
nois, Prof. Eugene S. Lawler of  
Northwestern University and Prof.  
William C. Reavis of the University  
of Chicago.

These men are preparing to submit  
the recommendations to the legisla-  
tive commission headed by  
Senator Harry C. Stitt of Litch-  
field. The commission then is to  
submit a report, after which Gov-  
ernor Horner is expected to call a  
special meeting to consider the old  
problem of school reorganization  
and financing.

For Equalized Taxes

The financial discussions at the  
school meetings were based on the  
proposal that the distributive fund  
set-up be retained, but that more  
attention be given to additional  
payments to the poorer districts so  
that the local tax problem could be  
equalized. Grade school districts  
would be permitted to lower their  
required tax rates from \$1 to 50  
cents in claiming special aid. Educa-  
tional experts say this would cost  
the state \$5,500,000 additional each  
year.

Also under consideration is a plan  
to give special state aid to the need-  
ier high schools by providing \$55  
per pupil if the local tax rate is 50  
cents. This would take an estimated  
\$1,300,000 from the state treasury.

Fifteen grains of radium make  
a gram; one gram makes one-  
fourth of a teaspoon; a single  
teaspoon costs \$280,000; and hun-  
dreds of tons of ore are required  
to yield a single gram.

White tail deer signal to their  
kind by means of their white flag,  
or tail.

One-half of each dollar you  
spend for food goes for water, taken  
on an average. Vegetables con-  
tain 40 to 80 per cent water; eggs  
65 per cent; pork 60 per cent; beef  
64; and fish, 50 or more.

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## New President of Two Roads



As another achievement in one  
of America's most amazing  
railroad careers, William John  
Harahan, above, veteran  
railroad executive and son of  
the one-time head of the Illi-  
nois Central, has been named  
president of the Chesapeake &  
Ohio and the Pere Marquette  
railroads. Harahan, born in  
Nashville, Tenn., in 1867, started  
his railroad career at 14 as a  
messenger boy. He succeeded  
the late John J. Bernier.

## BUDGET SUBJECT CONFERENCE AT WARM SPRINGS

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25—  
(AP)—Refreshed by a week-end of  
rest and recreation, President  
Roosevelt turned today to the dif-  
ficult task of shaping next year's  
Federal budget.

The chief executive summoned  
three expert "pruners" to the li-  
brary of his little home on Pine  
mountain—Secretary of the Treas-  
ury Morgenthau, Acting Budget Di-  
rector Daniel W. Bell and Chair-  
man Buchanan of the House appro-  
priations committee.

Roosevelt called them here for  
thorough studies into estimated ex-  
penditures for every department  
and agency of the government for  
the fiscal year beginning July 1,  
1936.

Buchanan arrived yesterday en-  
route from his home in Texas to  
Washington.

Ready to lead a fight in Congress  
for reduced Federal appropriations,  
he said he thought the spread be-  
tween expenditures and revenues  
in the next budget should be held  
to a maximum of \$500,000,000.

At the temporary White House, it  
was learned that Mrs. Roosevelt  
probably will arrive Wednesday for  
the Thanksgiving Day ceremonies.  
Other members of the family, in-  
cluding James Roosevelt, the eldest  
son, also may be present.

One-half of each dollar you  
spend for food goes for water, taken  
on an average. Vegetables con-  
tain 40 to 80 per cent water; eggs  
65 per cent; pork 60 per cent; beef  
64; and fish, 50 or more.

White tail deer signal to their  
kind by means of their white flag,  
or tail.

## Traveling Around America



PLACE WHERE THE SUN WAS TIED

HERE is the giant sun dial with  
which the Incas measured  
their seasons—the "Inti-buutana,"  
or "place where the sun was tied."  
The shadow cast by the cone on the  
stone platform beneath formed the  
basis of the ancient Indian method  
of reckoning time.

The Inti-buutana in varying forms  
is found in many of the dead cities  
which have been unearthed in Peru  
—the one shown above is part of  
the ruins of Kenco scattered over a  
high hill east of Cuzco, ancient cap-  
ital of the Incas. Cuzco is fast com-  
ing to the front as an archeological  
center and—particularly since it  
has been made so easily accessible  
by the weekly 29-day Peru cruises  
to Cuzco—is becoming a popular

mecca not only for scientists but  
for the globetrotters as well.

The outstanding characteristic of  
Cuzco is its walls made of huge  
stones cut and fitted together in  
some mysterious manner without  
the use of sharp instruments, mor-  
tar or cement. Other ruins include  
stone seats, remnants of baths,  
archways and staircases; the fa-  
mous Rodadero, a steep naturally  
grooved rock used by the Incas as a  
 toboggan slide long before the  
Spaniards arrived; and the "Throne  
of the Inca," a rounded-off rock with  
steps cut into it on either side—the  
vantage point from which, it is said,  
the Inca and his engineers directed  
the construction of the fortress of  
Sacsahuaman.

## With All My Love

by Mary Raymond  
Copyright NEA 1935

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Young and lovely DANA WEST-  
BROOK, born and reared abroad,  
comes to America after the death  
of her parents to make her home  
with her grandmother, whom she  
has never seen.

Years before, Dana's mother  
eloped, leaving her husband and  
an infant daughter, NANCY WAL-  
FACE. After the divorce she had  
married young Westbrook and a  
year later their daughter, named  
Dana for her father, was born.

When Dana reaches the old  
southern home she is welcomed  
cordially by her great aunt, MISS  
ELLEN CAREWE, but is coldly  
received by her grandmother and  
half-sister. Dana decides unhap-  
pily, "They don't really want me.  
I shouldn't have come."

MRS. CAMERON shrewdly be-  
gins plans to introduce Dana to  
society, hoping that Dana will  
marry well. Nancy hides what  
she believes to be a hopeless love  
for RONALD MOORE, rich and  
handsome. When the old Cam-  
eron car breaks down in front of  
his estate, Ronald brings Dana  
home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER V

NANCY was sure she would never  
again be surprised at anything  
in her whole life. The rigid bar-  
riers that had been erected against  
even the slightest extravagance in  
the Cameron household were sud-  
denly forgotten in preparation for  
the coming party. And Nancy, de-  
spite her resentment at the reason  
for it—Dana—would not have been  
human if she hadn't enjoyed the  
temporary recklessness with the  
family funds.

She was going to have a new  
dress!

Only a day before Nancy had  
been thinking unhappily, "What'll  
I wear? That old pink organdy,  
I suppose. I wish it would fall  
into holes so I'd have to get a new  
evening dress. I wish I had never  
enough to spill ink down the front  
of it."

And then there was her grand-  
mother saying, "I suppose both of  
you girls will need new dresses.  
I think your Aunt Ellen and I saw  
the very ones for you. Twin mod-  
els at Burger-Goodlett's. They are  
white, which I think is prettiest  
for young girls. And" (Mrs. Cam-  
eron had not completely forgotten  
her thrifty habits) "you can wear  
white longer. It is less conspicu-  
ous and it can always be dyed."

A Burger-Goodlett frock! Nancy's  
big eyes widened in amazement.  
This was something, indeed. Oh,  
it was going to be grand to appear  
in something besides that everlast-  
ing pink rag, to feel decently  
dressed for once in one's life.

"When do we go for our fit-  
tings?" Nancy asked, her voice  
husky with emotion.

"Any time you wish. The dresses  
have been laid aside for you."

Nancy could scarcely wait. She  
wanted to rush from the room and  
race to town. But when one is 21  
and has spent several years culti-  
vating a pose of indifference it will  
not do to drop the mask all at  
once.

"I guess I'll take a nap. I'm  
awfully tired," Nancy said, man-  
aging a quite natural yawn. She  
went to her room and threw her-  
self across her bed. Impossible to  
sleep when one was as excited as  
this, visioning oneself in a long,  
lovely white formal.

THE house was very quiet and  
presently Nancy drifted off to  
sleep while listening to the drone  
of the humming birds in the red  
honeysuckle vine. It was 3 o'clock  
when she awakened.

Now she could leave the house  
without Grandmother and Aunt  
Ellen suspecting she was rushing  
off to see the new dress. With  
elaborate carelessness, she left the  
house, swinging a tennis racket.

Perhaps she should have knocked  
at Dana's door, and asked her to  
come along for a fitting, too. But  
that, Nancy felt, would be a weak-



Nancy threw herself across the bed but it was impossible to sleep when she was so excited.

ness. Just because one was going  
to have a new dress was no reason  
to turn sentimental and sappy and  
do things you didn't want to do.

Nancy was quite sure, anyhow,  
that Dana was sleeping. Everyone  
in the old house fell into the habit  
of an afternoon nap because there  
was nothing else to do to fill the  
time.

As Nancy backed the Cameron  
automobile down the drive into the  
street, a roadster, driven by Marie  
Norman, swerved quickly, avoiding  
a collision.

"Lo, Nancy," Marie called.  
The other girl's response was  
none too cordial. She halted the  
car, however, as it was apparent  
Marie wanted to talk.

"Hello," Nancy said. Marie  
Norman had always had an irritat-  
ing effect on her. Marie was al-  
ways perfectly bland and agreeable,  
all sweetness and light, but, just  
the same, she was full of tricks  
and used them when it suited her  
purpose, with unscrupulous cunning.  
There had been times, too, when  
Nancy's rapier-like wit had  
drawn blood at the expense of her  
slower-witted neighbor. Somehow,  
Nancy knew that Marie had an  
abiding dislike for her, behind  
smiling eyes and slow, indolent  
voice.

"I'm just back from the club,"  
Marie announced. "Guess who is  
out there?"

"Too hot for guesswork?"  
"Your perfectly knockout sister."

"My sister?" Nancy dropped her  
eyes for a moment. "Oh—Dana."  
I'd forgotten she planned to go out  
this afternoon!

"You should have been there to  
see the hit she made. Boys swarm-  
ing around her like bees. Ronnie  
wasn't any too pleased about it,  
either. He had that terribly  
proprietary manner, I suppose, just  
because he'd brought her out. We  
hometowners haven't a chance.  
Gosh, Nancy, if I had a sister like  
that, I'd have kept her across the  
ocean!"

"Would you?" Nancy queried in-  
differently. She started the car

just then—and for once didn't mind  
its protesting roar, mixed with a  
number of rattles. They helped  
to drown out Marie's parting shot.  
"What do I care?" Nancy asked  
herself furiously, driving blindly  
for the moment.

THE day had turned gloomy. All  
the heady excitement that had  
sent her on her way to the dress  
shop was gone.

She thought dreadingly of Dana,  
walking into the country club with  
Ronald Moore, cutting a wide  
swathe without even trying. It had  
always been so difficult for Nancy  
herself. Of course there was al-  
ways Tommy McNair hanging  
around with his pale hair and pale  
eyes that blinked, but that was  
almost worse than having no one  
hanging around at all. Tommy  
was a perennial thorn in Nancy's  
self-esteem. He was the one defi-  
nite proof of her social failure. For  
no girl who had anyone else for  
an escort would ever allow Tommy  
around.

But if Tommy weren't with you,  
you wouldn't be there at all. So  
you went with him, golfed and  
played tennis vigorously and acted  
as though you were having a per-  
fectly swell time.

The dress could go hang, Nancy  
decided. At least for this after-  
noon it could.

She turned the car at the next  
corner and headed for home. On  
the way she passed Scott Stanley  
and Paula Long. Nancy thought,  
"More strangers coming to town."  
Not, of course, that Scott and Paula  
were strangers, because both were  
natives. Scott had been away for  
years, though. She had heard last  
week that he had come through  
medical school with honors and  
was heading home to begin his  
practice.

Paula, who had been sickeningly  
in love with Scott for so long,  
was the kind of artist who puttered  
around without ever getting any-  
where. With money of her own,  
she had always managed to be put-  
tering somewhere in Scott's vicin-

ity. Though it hadn't seemed to  
help her much. Everybody but  
Scott knew how much Paula cared  
for him.

Only momentarily diverted by  
her glimpse of the rather weather-  
beaten gray roadster and its two  
occupants, Nancy's thoughts re-  
turned to the country club and all  
the fun and excitement of which  
Dana was a part. She thought bit-  
terly, "Where was my lucky star  
when I happened to be born?"

SCOTT had come from the shower  
rooms and joined Paula at the  
pool. They were suddenly in the  
midst of a crowd of young people.  
"Well, Scott, old chap, we  
thought you'd really deserted the  
old town."

"Glad to see you back, Scott."  
"Well, Dr. Stanley—Oh, Scott,  
how does it feel to be a full-  
fledged—" And on and on.

Paula, too, was being received  
with some excitement. "Is it true  
you had a one-man show at some  
swank gallery, Paula? . . ." "Will  
you invite me over to see some of  
those etchings you do so cleverly?"  
Scott's eyes glistened with amuse-  
ment. He could read Paula's dis-  
gust in her veiled eyes.

And then, suddenly, his gaze was  
concentrating. A girl in a green  
bathing suit had climbed the lad-  
der and was preparing to take a  
high dive. She had a lovely, slim  
figure and a laughing, eager face.

Scott got to his feet and walked  
toward the diving board, looking  
up as he walked. His eyes met  
those of the girl. Hers were a  
shade of deep green-blue. Perhaps  
the green suit was responsible for  
the green tints in her eyes. He  
couldn't be sure. But he was sure  
he'd never seen eyes so beautiful  
before.

Paula joined him. "Who's the  
girl?" she asked. Her voice sounded  
queer.

Scott's voice sounded strange  
also, rough with emotion. "I don't  
know. But I have an idea she's  
the girl I'm going to marry!"  
(To Be Continued)

## SENATE MEETS TO CONSIDER OLD AGE HELP

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—  
Efforts to agree upon what changes,  
if any, should be made in the Illi-  
nois old age pension system will be  
resumed tonight when the Senate  
convenes for the fifth short week of  
the first special session.

Some two score amendments have  
been submitted in the Senate as  
changes in the bill to provide for  
Federal payment of half of the pen-  
sion costs. The administration bill  
passed the House two weeks ago.

While no legislator has raised his  
man of the Senate agricultural

voice against the politically potent  
issue of old age pensions, several  
have contended that the adminis-  
tration bill should be abandoned  
and that no drastic revision should  
be made in the June law providing  
that the state should pay \$30 a  
month to poor persons of 65.

Also to be settled is the question  
of whether the present bill needs  
further revision to qualify for full  
Federal cooperation in the social  
security program.

The House of Representatives has  
no formal sessions scheduled for  
this week, and indications were that  
the Senate would do little work un-  
til Thanksgiving.

W. H. Hickman, of Paris, chair-  
man of the Senate agricultural

committee, declared downstate leg-  
islators would insist upon passage  
of the amended Finn bills to require  
pauper tax levies by Chicago. He  
said a Senate vote would be taken  
this week.

Every Christmas from 1813 to  
1931, the King of England was pre-  
sented with "four and twenty  
woodcocks baked in a pie." The  
custom was begun by Lord Talbot  
and continued by all viceroys and  
governors general of Ireland. In  
1932 Donald Buckley, governor gen-  
eral of the Irish Free State, failed  
to send the traditional pastry.

## Veteran in State Service is Dead

Marshall, Ill.—C. A. Purdunn, 81,  
who held office under five govern-  
ors, died at his home following a  
long illness. He served a term as  
mayor of Marshall and held several  
Clark county posts. Elected three  
times to the Illinois house of repre-  
sentatives, Purdunn also served  
with the state board of pardons and  
pardons 12 years. He held state of-  
fices under Governors Deneen,  
Dunne, Lowden, Small and Em-  
merson.

## TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co.  
Effective 10:00 A. M., Sunday, October 13, 1935

EASTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
16	Mountain Bluebird	4:12 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
18	Portland Rose	6:22 A.M.	8:50 A.M.
4	Local, Daily except Sunday	3:25 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
12	Columbine	4:46 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
14	Pacific Limited	6:56 P.M.	9:25 P.M.



# WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

## 50 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Ellen Coughlin, aged 75, died suddenly at the residence of her son James in Harmon.

J. W. Kent has received a carload of select apples direct from New York.

Louise Stephens is making great preparations for a Thanksgiving lunch at his saloon tomorrow.

## 25 YEARS AGO.

The Dixon high school football team defeated Morrison by a score of 34 to 6 yesterday afternoon.

Michael Meeks employed by J. W. Kelley was killed in a cave-in this afternoon in the gravel pit near Lowell park.

The Dixon college lost its game to DePaul university in Chicago yesterday by a score of 35 to 6.

James N. Sterling has been appointed receiver of the Dixon Artificial Ice and Cold Storage Company.

## 10 YEARS AGO.

Stratton & Covert have moved their popular cigar store into their new finely equipped location at 113 First street.

The city council passed an emergency ordinance to prevent damage to the streets by excavations and the new measure requires the posting of a bond and the issuance of a permit before an opening can be made in any street.

# HARMON NEWS

## BY MARGARET ANDERSON.

Harmon—Pete McKeown and three children motored to Freeport on Sunday and were entertained with dinner by Miss Helen Grohens.

The sixth annual meeting of the Lee County Home Bureau was an all-day session and was held at the Masonic Temple in Amboy on Tuesday.

After the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Carl Ackert of Walton, Mrs. Ellis Kugler led the group in singing. The report of the secretary, Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, and treasurer, Mrs. Ellis Kugler, were given and approved. The Amboy Unit were in charge of the buffet luncheon which was very much enjoyed.

The Harmon Kitchen Kanners' band which is composed of 11 members and in costume, played several selections during the afternoon. Mrs. Jay C. Wadsworth accompanied, Mr. and Mrs. William Andorfer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Amboy Jr. two appropriate selections. Mrs. Wadsworth also had charge of the recreation at the close of the business meeting.

The officers were re-elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Carl Ackert, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Decker, vice chairman; Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, secretary; Mrs. Ellis Kugler, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer and Mrs. T. T. Traugher, as project chairman, Mrs. Ralph Long, recreation, publicity, Mrs. Harry Miller and 4-H, Mrs. George Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick of Walton and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick motored to Davenport, Iowa, on Sunday.

Twenty-four names of Community high school students in Sterling are on the honor roll which "The Marian" announces in the November issue. Among the honor students is Miss Josephine Miller, a sophomore.

Mrs. Bernham Keigwin and daughter, Eleanor were hostesses to the Neighborly club Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with riddles and a fine was imposed for not answering roll call. Mrs. Alice Gramer gave a reading, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" and Mrs. Nettie Keigwin read a Thanksgiving story. Mrs. Keigwin also directed games during the social hour which was followed by a delicious lunch. Misses Hannah Sculte and Carol Sipperly were club guests. The Christmas

mas meeting will be at the Hugh Brandenburg home.

Several from here motored to Sterling and attended the third annual community WLS barn dance show which was sponsored by the Sterling American Legion and presented at the Coliseum. The municipal coliseum had been transformed into a hayloft to provide a rural and artistic setting for the productions.

Miss Eileen Olson of Chadwick and Miss Marge Olson of Mt. Morancy spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Olson.

Fred Craig was a business caller in Dixon the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long were Friday afternoon callers in Dixon. Mrs. Henry Petro and daughter Miss Lucile were Tuesday visitors in Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. William Knipp.

The Harmon basket ball team lost their first game of the season to the Lee Center team on Friday night by a score of 20-9. The high scorer for Harmon was Considine with 8 points and E. Mortenson of Lee Center with 10 points.

Several from here motored to Amboy last Sunday and attended the parish dinner at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Nearly five hundred were served by the ladies of St. Patrick's parish at the annual Fall Festival and chicken dinner. The mark reached was the highest in recent years. Four nights of dancing and amusement were enjoyed at the festival, conducted by the parish committees, Wednesday, Thursday Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The members of the Lee County Farm Bureau Livestock Marketing Committee entertained 28 truckers at dinner in the parlors of the Methodist church Amboy, on Friday evening, Nov. 15. Eighty-five people attended the meeting.

The meeting was opened by William E. Taylor, chairman of the livestock marketing board, and he introduced the various speakers. J. E. Mau president of the Farm Bureau gave a very short talk, also Ellis Kugler organization director. He was followed by Ray Miller of the Livestock Marketing Association and of the Illinois Agricultural Association livestock committee. Mr. Miller sketched the foundation and history of the Chicago Livestock Producers' which was organized by the Farm Bureau organizations in the state of Illinois. This organization is now the largest on the Chicago yards. It is farmer-owned and farmer controlled and is one of 25 members of the National Livestock Marketing Association. Mr. Miller stated that farmers spent hundreds of dollars in buying new equipment for farming for the purpose of growing crops, but spent very little, if any money on the market process. Up to the time the Chicago Producers' Commission Association was formed the farmer had very little voice in the market. Since its organization it has become large, and larger until at the present time it is handling between 12 and 13 per cent of the total receipts on the Chicago yards. Mr. Miller stated the farmers are entitled to have a voice as to how their livestock is marketed, and what charges should go into the cost of marketing. Centralizing the livestock in the hands of the farmer-owned and controlled co-operatives, they can help to stabilize the markets and help prevent some of the sharp price declines.

In 1934, he stated, when the Secretary of Agriculture asked for a new schedule of prices for the commission men on the various yards throughout the United States, the Chicago Producers accepted the price schedule as set down by the government, and has been operated ever since on that schedule. Other commission firms have secured restraining orders preventing the government from enforcing these lower rates until the case is finally settled in court. The federal judges have requested the commission men to put in evidence the difference between the rate they charge and the new government rate so that when the case is finally disposed of, it is favorable to the commission men.

# \$5000-a-Week Smile on Shirley



With that winsome, impish, infectious smile which you see Shirley Temple bestowing on the veteran comedian Fred Stone, the screen starlet attracts what is believed to total \$5000 a week, in increased salary, bonuses, and royalties on Shirley Temple products. You see the veteran and the prodigy, above, enjoying a "bon mot" between them at the recent dinner given on dedication of a new sound stage to the memory of Will Rogers.

# DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES  
Secretary of State.

Q. Who was governor during the time of the internal improvement excitement?

A. Joseph Duncan, the 5th Governor of Illinois.

Q. When was the Hull House at Chicago founded?

A. The Hull House was founded in 1889 by Jane Addams.

Q. What is the enrollment for the Illinois Public Schools?

A. Elementary grades 1,077,755  
Secondary grades 337,798

Total 1,415,553  
(Statistical tables of 1932.)

Q.—When did Pierre Menard, the first Lieutenant Governor of Illinois die?

A. In 1884.

Q.—Where is he buried?

A. At Garrison Hill cemetery.

Q.—Is the number of men in the Illinois National Guard fixed by law?

A. Yes it is—5,602. This includes men and officers.

Q.—Who designed Governor

they will receive the money which they have in escrow. The Chicago Producers immediately cut to the lower margin, and have been operating on this since, and have taken no appeal to the courts. This means that the commission rates of the Chicago Producers is 20 to 25 per cent lower than other old-line firms. It means that during this particular period the farmers shipping to Chicago Producers have saved about \$90,000.

Mr. Miller pointed out that Lee county farmers as a whole are co-operative minded, inasmuch as in 1934 37 per cent of the total amount of livestock produced was shipped to the Producers. 636 decks were shipped to the Chicago Producers. In 1933 only 22 per cent was shipped from Lee county and in 1932 only 21 per cent. This speaks well of the co-operative work done by the Livestock Marketing department of the Lee County Farm Bureau.

J. H. Campbell, hog salesman of Chicago Producers gave a very interesting talk on how stock is handled at the Chicago yards. He spoke very much at length on the livestock marketing company, which buys odd lots of hogs and cattle, resells them and sells them on the market so that the farmers get with five cents per hundred for an odd lot of what he would have received if he had a load. This is indeed a very good service to the small shipper. In years past the man with only one or two head had been discriminated against, but under the livestock marketing company, which is a subsidiary of the Chicago Producers, odd lots can be graded, reweighed and sold in carload lots. This organization, the Livestock Marketing Company, is a non-profit organization, which over a period of months or a year, they find they just break even. This is another method by which the Chicago Producers are trying to serve the farmers out in the territory.

Another service which Mr. Campbell stated is being given to the farmer is that a man is on duty at the yards starting at 10 o'clock at night and staying until 7 o'clock in the morning to assist the livestock shippers who are shipping to the Producers to unload their stock from the trucks at night and take care of it. General discussion was held after the speaking when many questions were asked of the speakers present. The truckmen had an opportunity to express their side of the marketing problems as well as the livestock men. All who attended the meeting felt a great deal of knowledge was obtained, and a more friendly understanding between the truckmen

John R. Tanner's tomb and monument in Springfield, Illinois?

A. The Tanner tomb and monument were designed by Tiffany; the bronze bust designed by McDonald.

Q.—Are state library books loaned to people living outside of Springfield?

A. There are inter-library loans to public, college and high school libraries and also direct to responsible persons who have no library service.

Q.—What Illinois highway was known as Hubbard's Road?

A. The present State Highway No. 1 which begins at State Street, Chicago and terminates at Cave-in-Rock Park on the Ohio river south of Shawneetown.

Q.—Why was this road called Hubbard's Road?

A. Gordon Hubbard, an early trader for Astor's American Fur Company rode over it in 1827 to bring the Vermilion Rangers from Danville to the relief of Fort Dearborn during the Winnebago War.

and livestock producers was fostered.

Forty tables of cards were played at the Sacred Heart church hall in Sterling on Tuesday night. In the game of "500" Mrs. Charles Apple was awarded the high score prize. The committee served lunch after the card playing.

Miss Mary Leonard spent the week end in Sterling visiting with friends.

A number from here motored to Walton on Wednesday evening and attended the dance given by the young ladies of St. Mary's parish. Everyone present had a very enjoyable time.

# POLO NEWS

## By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Mrs. Carrie Wales will present a piano recital at the American Legion hall this evening at 7:30. The following program will be given:

"Blue Bottle Fly"—Wilma Dennis, "Airy Fairies" and "The Sailor", Phyllis Lenhart.

"Ride a Cock horse" and "The Cobbler"—Jean Madsen.

"Little Bo-Peep" and "April rain"—Annette Madsen.

"Robin Red Breasts" and "Down the hill we slide"—Louise Travis.

"Sing a song of six-pence" and "Ding dong bell"—Mary Anderson.

"Hop and skip", "Lullaby", and "Bugle and bagpipe"—James Copenhaver.

"America" and "In the woods"—Ina Shipman.

"Indian medicine man"—Dorothy Davis.

"Rondo"—Marlyn Jean Blough.

"Home on the range" and "Neath the crust of the apple pie"—Marlyn Jean and Dale Blough, guitar and voice.

"The Woodpecker"—Eva Mae Arpp.

"Gnomes and sprites" "Cow in the corn" "Woodpecker"—Annabelle Muench.

"Minuet in G"—Mary Louise Rusch.

"The gay butterfly"—Glendora Stult.

"Hungarian dance"—Patricia Clothier.

"Melodies Russe"—Betty Roberts.

"The guitar serenade"—William Olsen.

"Drowsy moments"—Shirley Olsen.

In 1929 Edwin Dickinson's painting, "The Fossil Hunters," was awarded \$500 second prize at the National Academy, New York City, although it had been hung wrong side up.

Approximately \$300,000 worth of buggy whips are being produced annually even today.

# Yale Professor Measures Dollar; It's Value is \$1.16

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University said today the dollar is not a dollar but is actually worth \$1.16.

Had it not been for the "money illusion" that the dollar is always the same dollar, "we would never have had to have any terrible depression," Prof. Fisher said in an interview.

Recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities in the study of money, Prof. Fisher is a proponent of the "commodity dollar" with which he said the cost of living could be anchored to avoid wide and sudden price variations disastrous to business men, consumers, and property owners. He said: "We measure everything in dollars but never think of measuring the dollar itself."

Prof. Fisher values the dollar by what it will buy, and has kept records for years of the variations in its worth.

Accepting as a standard what the housewife could buy for \$1 in 1926, he gave the dollar the following values: In 1920, 60 cents; 1926, \$1.16; 1932, \$1.82; at present, \$1.16.

# DAILY HEALTH

## COLD PREVENTION: I.

Under this general title we propose to treat of the prevention of respiratory diseases. With cold weather, the risk of suffering disease in the nose throat and lungs increases markedly. The increase is first noted during the month of October, reaches its peak in February, and usually declines to reach a low level in June.

Two essential factors are involved in respiratory diseases. First is the specific infectious agent, whatever its nature, as, for example, the suspected virus of the common cold, or the pneumonia germ in pneumonia; second, the non-specific resistance which the body can show against infection.

In a measure we can control both of these factors, the second one possibly better than the first. We contract respiratory diseases from others. Germs may be brought to us in floating globules of sputum and mucus, projected into the air by coughing, sneezing, shouting, laughing or loud talking. Or again, germs may come to us on dust particles.

In infection, dosage is significant. A casual "in passing" contact with a person who has a cold is not nearly as liable to prove dangerous as a sustained visit, or a full day's association with a coughing, sneezing fellow worker in an office.

The prevention of respiratory infections can therefore be furthered by avoiding, to the extent possible, all persons with evident disease of the respiratory tract.

In connection with this it should be noted that so-called precautionary measures which call for "sterilizing" the nose or mouth are worthless, if not positively injurious. There is no method known by which one can sterilize the upper respiratory tract. While mouth hygiene is desirable, it is valuable in this respect only as a part of general cleanliness.

However, one preventive measure which is unquestionably valuable is washing the hands with soap and hot water before eating.

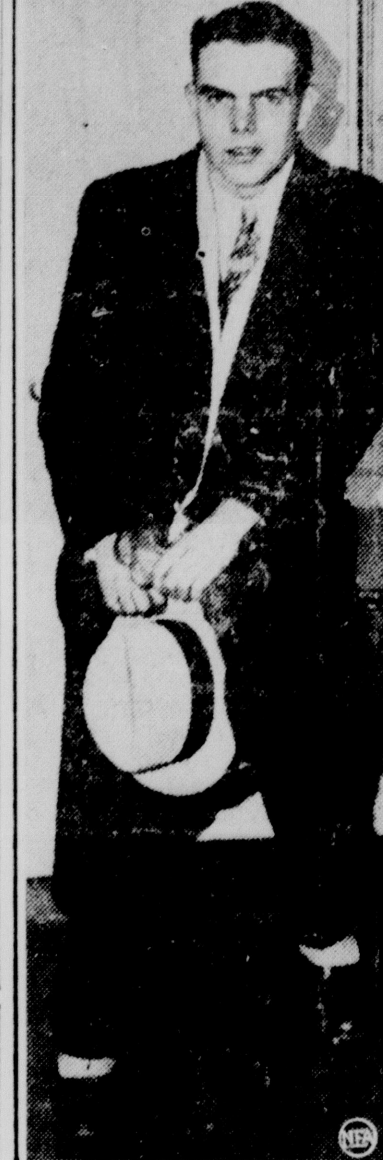
## Tomorrow—Cold Prevention: II.

# ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at their farm home northwest of Rochelle on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Mr. Prindle has lived all his life on the farm which was purchased by his father from the government in 1845 at \$125 an acre. He has been a member of the Flagg Township Library board for forty years, serving as secretary for a part of

# "Typical of CCC", Spats and All



Designated as "most typical" of the 500,000 lads in CCC camps throughout the country, Luther Ridgeway, 21-year-old theological student, is pictured on arrival in New York City in gray spats and pearl gray fedora to deliver a speech in a Young Americans symposium. In spite of his admission that he hasn't chopped brush, planted trees or built roads in his year's service at Camp Pulaski, Ridgeway thought he was "typical" of the CCC membership.

that time. He is one of the oldest members of the local Masonic lodge.

As a bride in 1880 Mrs. Prindle came to Flagg township from Iowa where she was a teacher.

They have three children, Mrs. Earl Wright, Rochelle; Mrs. Harry Wright, Chicago and William Prindle, who lives on a farm near Rochelle.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Prindle are in good health and lead active lives, although she is seventy-seven years of age, and he is eighty-two.

Private funeral services for Eugene McCaslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCaslin, who died from scarlet fever Thursday, were held on Friday afternoon at Lawn Ridge cemetery. Eugene was six years of age, a pupil in the first grade at Lincoln school. He is survived by his parents, five sisters, Edna, Lily, Mildred, Rosemary, and Shirley Ann, and two brothers, Roy and Elmer.

Bette Morgan, who attends college at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest will spend the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Susan Calhoun has returned to her home in Rochelle after an extended visit in Greencastle, Indiana.

Members of the Rochelle Woman's club, with guests from DeKalb and Oregon, were very interested in the instructive talk given by Mrs. Jeannette Thielens Phillips on Friday in the library club rooms. She illustrated her subject "Prints as Decorations," by many fine examples, some of them very old.

She spoke of the value which fine prints may have for children, in developing their inherent love of the beautiful.

Examples were shown of prints to be used in each room of an English type home, a French type, and an American country home.

Mrs. Phillips is a delightful speaker and made her listeners feel the truth of an old Chinese proverb which she quoted: "A picture is worth ten thousand words."

# GOLDEN RULE WEEK OBSERVED ELEVENTH TIME

Sponsored By Welfare Religion Committee Again

The eleventh annual observance of International Golden Rule Week will take place from December 8th to December 15th. It was announced today by the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery.

There will be two main methods of observance. First, private families are requested to limit themselves to an economy budget, for food, giving the amount saved to their favorite charity for distribution to the needy. Second, churches, clubs, schools, colleges, and fraternal organizations are asked to hold informal "Golden Rule Dinners," at which the guests will pay a substantial sum for a very inexpensive dinner, the difference to be contributed to a welfare agency of the donor's choice.

The Golden Rule Foundation will issue this month a set of Twenty One Golden Rule Economy Menus composed of scientifically-balanced attractive meals for a family of five at a cost not to exceed \$10 for the week. Mrs. Ida Bailey Allan, food expert and authority on home economics, has been appointed Honorary Dietitian for Golden Rule Week, and is supervising the revision of standard Golden Rule menus in the light of altered food prices. Copies of the Economy Menus may be secured free of charge by writing to The Golden Rule Foundation, Lincoln Building, 69 East 42nd Street, New York.

"Golden Rule Week is a time for plain living, high thinking and sac-

rific sharing with those who are unemployed or in adversity," said Charles V. Vickrey in releasing the announcement. "It comes as a wholesome fast midway between the feasts of Thanksgiving and Christmas. We are asked to pause in our festivities and give thought to those who have no Thanksgiving harvest and for whom there can be no Thanksgiving harvest and for whom there can be no Christmas joys except as we practice as well as preach the Golden Rule. It is a test of brotherhood—or religion at work."

"Economy does not mean starvation. It may mean stronger bodies as well as better morale. Unconsciously and subconsciously, those who share their food with the hungry may be the chief beneficiaries. Their health may be improved by partaking of the simpler but balanced and adequate menus, instead of the more expensive and perhaps less carefully chosen foods to which they are accustomed. More important, their mental, social and spiritual outlook will be broadened and their lives enriched."

Snake venom is not always poisonous, and that of many "poisonous" snakes can be swallowed without harm, provided it does not enter the bloodstream.

The collared peccary carries a musk gland on its back and uses it for sending signals. The scent is noticeable at great distances.

Canada is larger than the Continental United States, excluding Alaska, by about 500,000 square miles.

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# DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY-TOMORROW 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

Owing to Popular Demand We Are Holding this Picture Over for the Third Day.

# A GLORIOUS ROMANCE OF POUNDING HOOF AND RACING HEARTS!



# Will ROGERS IN OLD KENTUCKY

DOROTHY WILSON  
RUSSELL HARDIE  
CHARLES SELLON  
LOUISE HENRY  
ALAN DINEHART  
BILL ROBINSON

Will Rogers Last and Best Picture

EXTRA — Paramount News ... Cartoon

Technicolor Musical Revue.

SPECIAL—See Notre Dame-Army Game With Slow Motion on Debated Pass So You Can Judge for Yourself.

CHILDREN UP TO 10 YEARS 10c ... ADULTS 25c

COME EARLY—Many People Will

See this Show 2 or 3 Times.

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